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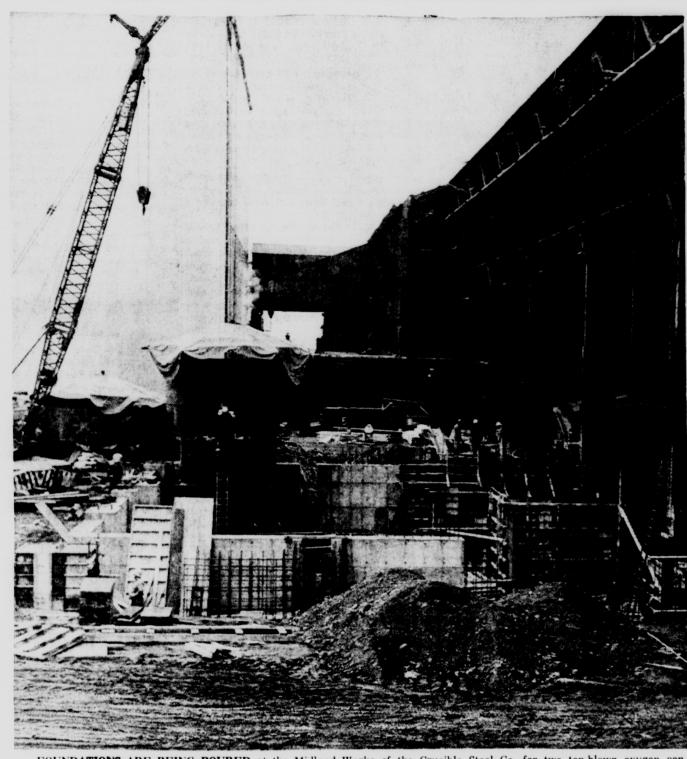
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Johnson said he would ask the out while a worldwide dispute still raged over American air

> Communist China claimed its embassy in Hanoi was seriously North Vietnamese said more

The United States has repeatedly denied any bombs fell in

5. spokesman reported. It was the fourth time this week the giant, Guam-based jet bombers hit in the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

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Army Lt. Col. William Henry communications and crypto- casualties were not known, the

against Whalen, carrying a pos- a defendant, returned to Russia targets in the west near Dien sible maximum sentence of exe-shortly after Boeckenhaupt's Bien Phu and in the southern cution, was dropped at the gov- arrest. The Soviet diplomat had coastal part of the country. been deciared persona non gra

## The envoy said, as other offi- Deputies Aid Preacher. The Federal Bureau of Investigating the case with their recent attacks in the

ty sheriff's deputies had to take natically, and deputies had a called to St. Louis by business. a hand Friday to end the mis- hard time getting the family sion of a Pennsylvania man into cruisers to bring them to subpoenaed is estimated at 90. "called by the Lord" to preach Lisbon.

Only the parents had shoes Sheriff's Deputy Herman None had coats and one little day through Friday, as Christ- (Cy) Wellman came across the girl didn't even have stockings. paid \$665,000 for the right to BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Kas- mas shopping heads into its hec- man, his wife and five children the sheriff said. There was no -aged 6 to 16 - early yester-luggage

day at a service station at The wife told the Sheriff her husband received "The Call" a line for their 1958 sedan so the got the call to leave at once. will be open until 8:30 p. m. ter, after lunch, deputies receiv- car and they left without mon-

Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan (Turn to 'PREACHER,' Page 3)

# Reds Insist

### Only Minor Action Occurs On Ground In South Vietnam

day and Wednesday

in the demilitarized zone a U. S. spokesman reported. It was the fourth time this week the giant, Guam-based jet bombers hit in the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

In fighting in South Vietnam. U. S. headquarters listed only minor action but Vietnamese military headquarters reported a headquarters unit of the Vietnamese 9th Infantry Battalion was badly mauled early today

"code books, signal books, jon - estimated between 60 and

This information, the indict-but reports indicated they did

### Pangle Case Hearing

To Begin Tonight At 6 The controversial hearing for

John Pangle, suspended Wellsville High School band director. will get under way tonight at 6 in the audio-visual room of Daw Junior High School

Russell Dysert, a member of the Board of Education, will be

## Duck the Jam Sessions



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

She is survived by two sons

from a heart condition.

death by two sons and two

Services will be held Monday

Hurts Newell Woman

about 1:01 p. m. near the W.

8th St. ramp, police said. Mrs.

the auto, she said.

was damaged, police said

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### Mrs. Sara Statler

Mrs. Sara Eva Statler, 85, widow of Andrew J. Statler, died IBOP. Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ada Johnson of Snow Hill Rd., near Newell, after a long illness. She sarvings will had made her home with her at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Fu- ernoon and night. daughter for four years, coming neral Home by the Rev. M. Rufrom Meadville, W. Va.

She was born in Ritchie County, W. Va., Sept. 6, 1881, a daughter of the late William J. Jordan and Sidney Simmons neral home Sunday. Jordan. She was a member of the Meadville Methodist Church. A. P. Reese Her husband died in 1928.

Loval G. Jordan and Ralph J. Statler, both of Newell; two othters, Mrs. Harvey, (Ethel) Sandy of Sumter, S. C., and Mrs. Donald (Helen) Wagner of Ben's Run, W. Va.; a brother, Calvin Jordan of Denver, Colo., five grandchildren and four Cumberland his lifetime. great - grandchildren.

Monday at 7 p. m. at the Ches- and a son, Donald R. Reese, at 10:30 a.m. at the Martin Futer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. both at home: five other sons, neral Home by the Rev. Char-Jacob Nutter and Helen Nixon to eight weeks to slim down and STRAIGHT from her heart to Willis Summers of the Newell Alfies Preston Reese Jr., Ed-les Menough. Burial will be in Nutter. He had resided here for shape up. If you go on semi-you teens she wrote the follow-First Methodist Church.

el Sunday and Monday.

Benton R. (Doc) Hamilton, 73. Pavolick of Aliquippa; a brothof 647½ St. Clair Ave., a World er, Clarence Reese of New War I veteran and a retired Cumberland, and nine grandpotter, was pronounced dead on children.

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NEW YEAR

1Legion Post 70 and Elks Lodge at 2 p.m. at the MacLean Fu-1040, both of Wellsville, and was neral Home in Wellsville by the Earl R. Scharrenberger and an honorary member of the Rev. Gaylord Cox of the Bap- Lawrence C. Scharrenberger,

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Mr. Hamilton was born in the New Cumberland Church of tery

er, he is survived by his wid- ice tonight at 8. ow, Mrs. Grace Heater, and three other daughters, Miss Ora Mrs. Mary Hagan Heater and Mrs. Alva (Pearl)

George of Clarksburg and Mrs.

Ronald (Helen) Hughes of Ronald (Helen) Hughes of Lames W. Hagan died this ing Monday night at 8.

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According to reports. Nent-told police they would see pri-told police they would police they would see pri-told police they would see pri-told police they would p Smithfield, Pa.; five grandchil- James W. Hagan, died this ing Monday night at 8. dren, including Roberta Penny- morning at 1:30 at home after baker of East Liverpool and an illness of 15 years.

### Mrs. Joseph Mercer

Clarksburg Monday.

of 519 Washington Ave., Wells- ton, 11 grandchildren and three ville, wife of Joseph Mercer, great - grandchildren.

Mercer was a 1960 graduate of ernoon and night at the Maple mission. In addition to her husband, where the Rosary will be re- Collision On Freeway Wellsville High School.

she is survived by a son, Jo- cited Monday at 8 p.m. seph Mercer Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Helen DeLong, all at Anna Scharrenberger

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home; a brother, James Wat- She was a member of the Grace son of Wellsville; and two sis- United Church of Christ and its ters, Mrs. Mary Jo Tanley of King's Daughters Class and the Highlandtown and Mrs. Ruth Senior Citizens Group, all of Co-Ann Dysert of Wellsville. lumbiana. She was married in

Services will be held Monday 1918. Her husband died in 1960.

Friends may call at the fu-Services will be held Monday neral home tonight, Sunday aft-

### Johanna Farnsworth

of 114 Center Alley, widow of Theodore Farnsworth, died this Harold Theidt. Burial will be in Would y o u morning at 2 at home after a Columbiana Cemetery.

A native of Steubenville, Mrs. neral home Sunday from 2 to my

Reese. He had resided in New Robert Wright of Youngstown, and a stepson, Reginald Farns-He is survived by his widow, worth of Orange, Calif.

Services will be held Monday the Rev. Robert Humphreys of two brothers, William Nutter of the Rev. Robert Humphreys of two brothers, William Nutter of told me to keep my goal in ill earlier at the home and had large single state of the Pleasant Hills Baptist Chapter and the Pleasant Hills Baptist Chapter at the home and had large species for Ide Lancaster, Ohio, and Lewis Nutbeen in failing health since Home in New Cumberland by el of Steubenville. Burial will ter of Gore and seven grandthe Rev. George S. Stewart of be in New Cumberland Cemethe New Cumberland Church of the New Cumberland Cemethe New Cumb

Mrs. Smith was the daughter daughters. of Clinton Maxwell and Mary

Cooper Maxwell. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alice Herlocher of Arlington, Va., and two brothers, church cemetery.

teries for 50 years. He was a member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, American Presbyterian Church, American In addition to Mrs. Pennybaker of the Eagles will conduct a serv-the Eagles will conduct a serv-th

David Pennybaker of Boston, Mrs. Hagan was born in drawn up by the commission drawn up by the commission by the commission as part of an East Liverpool as part o Alass., and seven great grand-hildren.

She was a member of the St. She was a member o

She leaves four sons, George tions. at home, Howard Hagan of Al- notice in advance of the hear-Mrs. Betty Jean Mercer, 23, liance and Paul Hagan of Can-ing.

died Friday afternoon at Osteo- Services will be held at the pathic Hospital after a linger-church Tuesday at 10 a.m. by regulations to Council. The zoning illness. She had been a pa- Fr. Thomas Murphy. Burial will ing proposal now is being print- Car, Track Involved

ed in its final form. It has been tient at the hospital for six be in St. Paul's Cemetery at A native of Wellsville, Mrs. Friends may call Monday aft- months by the Planning Com-Dungannon. Funeral Home in Kensington,

onths with a heart condition. noon as she swerved to avoid a swiped. A native of Jeannette, Pa., she as born Oct. 4, 1898, a daugh- lice reported.



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## Keep In Trim By IDA JEAN KAIN

Teen-Ager Wants To Lose 'Flab'

"I am a happy but unhap-would take forever unless I IBOP.

tist Temple of Wellsville. BurHis only survivor is his widial will be in Springhill Cemeov. Mrs. Lillian Particle Hard Springhill Cemeov. Mrs. Lillian Particle Hard Springhill Cemeov. Mrs. Lillian Particle Hard Springhill Cemeov. Mrs. Margaret Shuster of Springhill Cemeov. Mrs. Lillian Particle Hard Springhill Cemeov. Mrs. Lillian Particle H Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Kathryn ever solve it. I am 15 and I I weigh 120 pleasing pounds. Cole of Hubbard and Mrs. Mary am 16 pounds

Anderson of Jeannette; a broth- overweight. "It might er, Edward Kurtz of Grand Rapids, Mich., and 13 grand-help me if I read my prob-Services will be held Monday lem in the paat 1:30 p. m. at the Warrick per, and help Funeral Home here by the Rev. others to o. let me write Friends may call at the fu- you and tell

problems Ida Jean Kain while I'm trying to diet? I have been chubby all my life and I member of the Calvary Methodist Church. Her husband died

Druce Nutter

COLUMBIANA — Bruce M. Spounds every week. Here's to lose gave me a pill to take after the auto.

Charles Wilcon Ch Mr. Reese was born in New dist Church. Her husband died Cumberland, a son of Louis June 1.

Columbiana Columbi

sound bright and bouncy. It will milk, slice of bread, salad and He was born in Gore. Ohio, be a joy to help you swing fruit. July 23, 1888, a son of the late into action. But plan to take six four years, coming from Unity. starvation fare you would only ing: He was a member of the Salem put the pounds back on.

ence Call Nov. 7, 1910. She died year-old tell her story:

He is survived by a daughter, off silly diets. I lost one week If only I could impress upon Route 165 a mile north of Route Services for Mrs. Elsie Smith Mrs. James Sircy of Columbiate and gained the next. I worried you how happy my days are 14 at 7:25 p. m. ana R.D.; a son, Kenneth Nut- about my weight and cried my- now!" Signed-Happy. who died Friday, will be held ter of Columbiana; two sisters, self to sleep. Finally I went to Right! Swing into those good Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Haugh Mrs. Baton Mohler of Gore and ish diets and gave me a compaction on everyone Verille into aged when it struck and killed Funeral Home in Wellsville by Mrs. Thomas Morris of Logan; ish diets and gave me a com- action on exercise. You'll be the

reduce by eating. I thought it Kain in care of The Review.

I weigh 120 pleasing pounds. I'm 5'4". Here is the eating haps investigated by the Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon.

Morning: The doctor said to alternate with an egg or cereal with milk, plus a slice of toast and citrus fruit or juice.

have a tangerine or an apple. Svoboda told hospital authorior some cottage cheese or a ties he became ill while driv- on the obtaining of equipment

home after a two-week illness BLESS YOUR heart, you meal — lean meat, vegetable. east of Route 7 at 5:30 p. m.

"Don't just try to eat right. United Church of Christ in Uni- Perhaps the best way I can do it! You know you can. After busy. Be active and you won't 'For two years I went on and want to be constantly eating.

ed long envelope for Ida Jean "You just wouldn't believe Kain's New Calorie Chart. Ad-

The 34-year-old anesthesiolo-

N.J., Friday after being acquit-

ted of a murder charge in the

963 death of a former New Jer-

The sheriff wished Coppolino

a Merry Christmas and said he could go free on the \$15,000 bail

his wife posted when he was

taken to New Jersey for the

first trial.

released from Sarasota jail and

## at 3 p.m. at the Warrick Fu- \$300 Home Blaze Two Cars Figure neral Home by Brother E. Mansfield. Burial will be in the Linked To Candle In Mishap Here

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Proposed zoning regulations home, which damaged the infor East Liverpool adopted by terior of the closet and destroy-

of the blaze, but his mother-in-vate physicians. But law will prevent Council law and several children were The accident, still under in- St. from taking any final action im- in the house.

mediately on the regulations.

Mrs. Hagan was born in mediately on the regulations.

A child reported the alarm vestigation, occurred when a larm less station wagon registered in about \$800 and to the Cook auto, Services will be conducted at Dungannon. Her husband died the Davis Funeral Home in 1954.

Philip Neri Catholic Church of Dungannon. Her husband died in 1954.

Ison Township Jurisdiction of the distribution of the partment and Assistant Chief behind, causing extensive dampartment and Assistant Chief behind the conduction of the chief behind the conduction of the chief behind the chief b requires a 30-day public James Roush said eight of his age to both cars. men answered the alarm.

Damage was confined to the ceeded on its way before the The Planning Commission is closet and the operation was identity of the driver was descheduled to meet Monday noon completed within an hour of the termined. to act officially on referring the 7:40 p.m. call, Roush said.

## under consideration for several In Sideswiping Here A car and truck driven by Doctor In Seclusion;

Wellsville and Salem motorists Second Trial Feb. 13 were damaged in a collision Fri-3rd St. at the Broadway inter- Carl Coppolino, out of jail for lice said no one was hurt and day shortly before 5 p.m. on E. Mrs. Sandra Anzelone, 22, of section.

117 Harrison St., Newell, es- Miss Linda Lee Roberts, 19, COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Anna caped with cuts and bruises of of 842 Main St., Wellsville, driv-D. Scharrenberger, 68, of R.D. the legs, although her auto ing the 1962 two-door hardtop widow of Carl Scharrenberg- was heavily damaged, when it sedan, told police she was slowdied Friday at 5:30 p. m. crashed into a guardrail on the ing for traffic waiting to make gist returned from Freehold, home after an illness of three Freeway early Friday after- a left turn when she was side-

collision with a large truck, po- William Gary Woods, 24, of sey neighbor. 1342 Carole Dr., Salem, stated as both oct. It like the first and Mrs. Anzelone was released that he was preparing to make stand trial Feb. 13 in Sarasota Anna Rhynsettler Kurtz. She after treatment at City Hospi- a left turn in the 1966 truck in on a charge of fatally drugging and resided here for 55 years. tal. Her auto hit the guardrail the proper lane when the impact occurred.

The car received damage to Coppolino was accompanied Anzelone told Patrolman Paul Burson Jr. a large truck pass- the left bumper, fender and by his second wife, Mary, as he ed her and then cut in too sharp-door and the truck, registered stepped off the plane at Tampa. ly. In avoiding a crash with in the name of Darryl Glenn He predicted he would also be the truck, she lost control of Hopple of East Liverpool R.D. found innocent in his second 3, to the right front wheel hub. murder trial.

The front of the auto was Patrolman David K. Mumaw smashed and a rear wheel also investigated.

### India's Income Down NEW DELHI (AP) — India's

per capita national income fell by 59 per cent in the 1965-66 fiscal year, planning minister Ashoka Mehta announced. He said a major factor was the drought which crippled crop production and that there also was a decline in the growth of mining and manufacturing.

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## **Driver Hurt** As Car Hits **Embankment**

A city driver was injured when his car ran off the Y.&O. road and into an embankment Friday, one of four district mis-be Alex Gryskevich of Oak-

Robert Svoboda, 50, of 707 Jackson St. was in "fairly good" condition today at City dent, and William Prosser of Hospital with abrasions of the Weirton Heights, secretarynose and forehead suffered in Lunch: I carry my lunch to the Y. & O. Rd. accident. school and have a meat sand. Officers said he was headed

wich, also carrot sticks, celery, north when his 1962 coach went Joseph Nemith of New Cumbermilk and an apple. (No candy off the left side and hit the embankment about four miles north Snacks: After school I can of Glenmoor at 2 p. m.

Supper: This must be a good on Route 14 about five miles president, was in charge. Wilson's car rammed the rear of the 1966 truck operated by Floyd Parks, 49, of New Water-

ford R. D. 1 when Parks stopped to make a left turn. There was heavy damage to both vehicles, officers said. Wilson was charged with failure to stop in the assured clear distance. Norman Mack, 17, of Poland

was cited for speeding after his car struck an embankment along

A car operated by Willis Martin, 61, of Poland was dama deer on Route 14 two miles east of Salem yesterday morn-

### Injures 2 Girls EAST PALESTINE - Jeanne

Robson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson Jr., and Kristin Ortz, 2, daughter of Mr. and A holiday twist on an old sto- Three received whiplash in- Mrs. Raymond Ortz, both of 991/2

for East Liverpool adopted by terior of the closet and destroy-the City Planning Commission ed some clothing stored there. Peake St., East Liverpool, de-land Richard Brewer, 27, of 1074 auto driven by Karen Ortz, 22, are scheduled to be presented According to reports. Nent-clined immediate treatment, but which was east-bound when it A. Cook, 56, of 621 E. Taggart

vestigation, occurred when a Damage to the Ortz auto was

In Mishap At Lisbon The station wagon then pro-LISBON - Mildred E. May-

ernik of Lisbon R. D. 4, backing her car from N. Jefferson St. into Hillyer's IGA parking Donna Sue Cross was cited for lot at 9:30 a. m. Friday, caught having expired license plates. the left rear fender of a fol-Patrolman P. C. Blevins in-lowing car driven by William D. Mann of Canton.

Chief of Police Leon T. Zahrndt said she was headed north and backed westward into the lot entrance. Mann was TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Dr. headed north behind her. Pothe first time in nearly six there was only minor damage months, was in seclusion with to the fender. No one was cited. his wife today at a secret hide-

## **Firefighters** Pick Officers

Lee Haney of Chester was elected president of the United Hancock County Firefighters Association Friday night at the

New Cumberland station. Serving with Haney in 1967 will land, first vice president; John Pittenger of Pughtown, second vice president; Lonnie Morris of Lawrenceville, third vice presitreasurer.

Edward Oliver of Lawrenceville was named chaplain and land was appointed a threeyear trustee.

A progress report was given for the training ground at the former dam site in New Cumberland.

Harvey Gatchell of the Weirwagon hit the rear of a truck ton No. 1 fire company, retiring

The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at New Cumberland.



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## Deaths and Funerals

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Mr. Hamilton was born in the New Cumberland Church of tery. Donnellson, Iowa, March 22, the Nazarene. Burial will be in Mrs. Smith was the daughter daughters. Hamilton and Mary Ann Lewis Friends may call at the fu-Cooper Maxwell.

burg, W. Va., father of Mrs. Robert (Dollie) Pennybaker of W. Va. St. Mary's Hospital in Clarks noon and tonight at the funeral Zoning Proposal A child playing with a candle University Well-will noon and tonight at the funeral Zoning Proposal A child playing with a candle University Well-will noon and tonight at the funeral Zoning Proposal A child playing with a candle University well-will noon and tonight at the funeral Zoning Proposal A child playing with a candle University with burg after a week's illness.

er, he is survived by his wid- ice tonight at 8. ow, Mrs. Grace Heater, and three other daughters, Miss Ora Mrs. Mary Hagan Heater and Mrs. Alva (Pearl) George of Clarksburg and Mrs. Louise Hagan, 93, widow of ing Monday night at 8 wick was not home at the time told police they would see pri- hit a parked car owned by John Smithfield, Pa.; five grandchil- James W. Hagan, died this ing Monday night at 8. dren, including Roberta Penny- morning at 1:30 at home after baker of East Liverpool and an illness of 15 years. David Pennybaker of Boston, Mrs. Hagan was born in about \$800 and to the Commission to Wellsville firemen, but the name of Ronald M. Waite about \$300, police said. David Pennybaker of Boston, children.

### Mrs. Joseph Mercer

of 519 Washington Ave., Wells- ton, 11 grandchildren and three died Friday afternoon at Osteo- Services will be held at the to act officially on referring the 7:40 p.m. call, Roush said. ville, wife of Joseph Mercer, great - grandchildren. pathic Hospital after a linger-church Tuesday at 10 a.m. by regulations to Council. The zoning illness. She had been a pa- Fr. Thomas Murphy. Burial will ing proposal now is being print- Car, Track Involved tient at the hospital for six be in St. Paul's Cemetery at ed in its final form. It has been weeks.

Mercer was a 1960 graduate of ernoon and night at the Maple mission. Wellsville High School.

she is survived by a son, Jo- cited Monday at 8 p.m. seph Mercer Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Helen DeLong, all at Anna Scharrenberger

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### home: a brother, James Wat- She was a member of the Grace son of Wellsville; and two sis- United Church of Christ and its ters, Mrs. Mary Jo Tanley of King's Daughters Class and the Highlandtown and Mrs. Ruth Senior Citizens Group, all of Co-Ann Dysert of Wellsville. lumbiana. She was married in

Services will be held Monday 1918. Her husband died in 1960.

Friends may call at the fu-Services will be held Monday neral home tonight, Sunday aft- Anderson of Jeannette; a broth- overweight.

### Johanna Farnsworth

children.

from a heart condition.

Services will be held Monday

Law requires a 30-day public

Hurts Newell Woman

the auto, she said.

was damaged, police said.

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and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Johanna Farnsworth, 75, at 1:30 p. m. at the Warrick per, and help of 114 Center Alley, widow of Funeral Home here by the Rev. others t o o. Theodore Farnsworth, died this Harold Theidt. Burial will be in Would y o u morning at 2 at home after a Columbiana Cemetery.

Reese. He had resided in New Robert Wright of Youngstown,

the Rev. George S. Stewart of be in New Cumberland Cemether by two sens and two how much easier it has been to dress your request to Ida Jean Palestine Crash

of Clinton Maxwell and Mary

ton, Va., and two brothers, church cemetery.

home, where the Auxiliary of In addition to Mrs. Pennybak- the Eagles will conduct a serv- Due For Council

KENSINGTON - Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Hagan was born in mediately on the regulations.

She leaves four sons, George tions. at home, Howard Hagan of Al- notice in advance of the hear-Mrs. Betty Jean Mercer, 23, liance and Paul Hagan of Can-ing.

Dungannon. A native of Wellsville, Mrs. Friends may call Monday aft-mission.

A car and truck driven by Doctor In Seclusion; Funeral Home in Kensington. In addition to her husband, where the Rosary will be re- Collision On Freeway

onths with a heart condition. noon as she swerved to avoid a swiped. A native of Jeannette, Pa., she collision with a large truck, po- William Gary Woods, 24, of sey neighbor. as born Oct. 4, 1898, a daugh- lice reported.



## Are you insured against this?

tis the season to beware! With all of the presents in the house for Christmas Gifting . . . be sure to lock all doors and windows when going out . . . and leave a light on in the house . . AND INSURE TO BE SURE!

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## Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Teen-Ager Wants To Lose 'Flab'

"I am a happy but unhap-would take forever unless tist Temple of Wellsville. Bur- both of Columbiana; three sis- py teen - ager because of a starved. I was so wrong. I did when his car ran off the Y.&O. His only survivor is his wid- ial will be in Springhill Ceme- ters. Mrs. Margaret Shuster of grave problem. I wonder if I'll weigh close to 150 pounds, now road and into an embankment Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Kathryn ever solve it. I am 15 and I I weigh 120 pleasing pounds. Cole of Hubbard and Mrs. Mary am 16 pounds

bar!)

and citrus fruit or juice.

"Don't just try to eat right.

er, Edward Kurtz of Grand "It migh Rapids, Mich., and 13 grand help me if I read my prob-Services will be held Monday lem in the palet me write

Friends may call at the fu- you and tell A native of Steubenville, Mrs. neral home Sunday from 2 to my problems Ida Jean Kaip while I'm trying to diet? I have would like to get off this flab once and for all. I hope to lose hard cooked egg. The doctor ing. There was slight damage to been chubby all my life and I member of the Calvary MethoCOLUMBIANA — Bruce M. 5 pounds every week. Here's to gave me a pill to take after the auto.
Charles Mr. Reese was born in New dist Church. Her husband died Nutter, 78, of R.D. 2, a retired it! I'll still read your column was to be taken for three weeks have a sen of Levis Line. laborer for the National Rubber even if you don't answer. Luv only.

died Friday at 4:30 p.m. at and a stepson, Reginald Farnshome after a two-week illness BLESS YOUR heart, you meal — lean meat, vegetable.

Wilson's con rammed the rear sound bright and bouncy. It will milk, slice of bread, salad and He was born in Gore. Ohio, be a joy to help you swing fruit. Jacob Nutter and Helen Nixon to eight weeks to slim down and ward Louis Reese, Kenneth Calcutta United Presbyterian four years, coming from Unity. starvation fare you would only ing He was a member of the Salem put the pounds back on.

United Church of Christ in Uni-Perhaps the best way I can do it! You know you can. After ence Call Nov. 7, 1910. She died year-old tell her story:

"For two years I went on and want to be constantly eating. He is survived by a daughter. off silly diets. I lost one week If only I could impress upon Route 165 a mile north of Route Services for Mrs. Elsie Smith Mrs. James Sircy of Columbiand gained the next. I worried you how happy my days are of 1222 Hillcrest Rd., Wellsville, and R.D.; a son, Kenneth Nut- about my weight and cried my- now!" Signed-Happy. Funeral Home in Wellsville by Mrs. Thomas Morris of Logan: ish diets and gave me a com- action on exercise. You'll be the a deer on Route 14 two miles Services will be held Monday the Rev. Robert Humphreys of two brothers. William Nutter of told me to keep my goal in Sond ed long envelope for Ida Jean

"You just wouldn't believe Kain's New Calorie Chart. Addeath by two sons and two reduce by eating. I thought it Kain in care of The Review.

### at 3 p.m. at the Warrick Fu- \$300 Home Blaze Two Cars Figure Survivors include a sister, neral Home by Brother E. Mrs. Alice Herlocher of Arling-Mansfield. Burial will be in the Linked To Candle In Mishap Here A holiday twist on an old sto- Three received whiplash in-

the home of James Nentwick of the foot of St. Clair Ave. in the Wellsville R.D. 1, Friday night. Broadway intersection.

reportedly started a blaze in a Hillcrest, Wellsville, driving a Jeanne received severe lacercloset of the one - story frame 1967 sports car, and her two ations of the head, requiring Proposed zoning regulations home, which damaged the infor East Liverpool adopted by terior of the closet and destroythe City Planning Commission ed some clothing stored there.

are scheduled to be presented According to reports, Nentof the blaze, but his mother-in-vate physicians. But law will prevent Council law and several children were from taking any final action im- in the house.

She was a member of the St. as part of an East Liverpool site of the home lies in the Mad- of 314 Garfield St. struck the The accident is under inves-Services will be conducted at Silvery and the state of th Services will be conducted at Dungannon. Her husband died the Davis Funeral Home in 1954.

Philip Neri Catholic Church of Dungannon. Her husband died in 1954.

Ison Township Jurisdiction of the died action. Council must conduct a action. Council must conduct a public hearing on the regularity of the died for the traffic light, from public hearing on the regularity of the partment and Assistant Chief behind, causing extensive dam-James Roush said eight of his age to both cars

> Damage was confined to the ceeded on its way before the The Planning Commission is closet and the operation was identity of the driver was descheduled to meet Monday noon completed within an hour of the termined.

> > vestigated.

The 34-year-old anesthesiolo-

N.J., Friday after being acquit-

963 death of a former New Jer-

The sheriff wished Coppolino

could go free on the \$15,000 bail

his wife posted when he was

## under consideration for several In Sideswiping Here

Wellsville and Salem motorists were damaged in a collision Fri-3rd St. at the Broadway inter- Carl Coppolino, out of jail for lice said no one was hurt and day shortly before 5 p.m. on E. Mrs. Sandra Anzelone, 22, of section. months, was in seclusion with to the fender. No one was cited.

Miss Linda Lee Roberts, 19, 117 Harrison St., Newell, eshis wife today at a secret hide-COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Anna caped with cuts and bruises of of 842 Main St., Wellsville, driv-D. Scharrenberger, 68, of R.D. the legs, although her autoing the 1962 two-door hardtop widow of Carl Scharrenberg- was heavily damaged, when it sedan, told police she was slowdied Friday at 5:30 p. m. crashed into a guardrail on the ing for traffic waiting to make gist returned from Freehold, home after an illness of three Freeway early Friday after a left turn when she was sideted of a murder charge in the

1342 Carole Dr., Salem, stated Coppolino is scheduled to er of the late John Kurtz and Mrs. Anzelone was released that he was preparing to make stand trial Feb. 13 in Sarasota anna Rhynsettler Kurtz. She after treatment at City Hospi- a left turn in the 1966 truck in on a charge of fatally drugging and resided here for 55 years. tal. Her auto hit the guardrail the proper lane when the im- his first wife, Dr. Carmela Copabout 1.01 p. m. near the W. pact occurred. polino, in 1965.

8th St. ramp, police said. Mrs. The car received damage to Coppolino was accompanied Anzelone told Patrolman Paul Burson Jr. a large truck pass- the left bumper, fender and by his second wife, Mary, as he ed her and then cut in too sharp- door and the truck, registered stepped off the plane at Tampa. ly. In avoiding a crash with in the name of Darryl Glenn He predicted he would also be the truck, she lost control of Hopple of East Liverpool R.D. found innocent in his second 3, to the right front wheel hub. murder trial.

The front of the auto was Patrolman David K. Mumaw smashed and a rear wheel also investigated. a Merry Christmas and said he

### India's Income Down

released from Sarasota jail and NEW DELHI (AP) - India's taken to New Jersey for the per capita national income fell by 59 per cent in the 1965-66 first trial. fiscal year, planning minister Ashoka Mehta announced. He said a major factor was the drought which crippled crop production and that there also was a decline in the growth of mining and manufacturing.

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Midland, Pa.

## **Driver Hurt** As Car Hits Embankment

A city driver was injured Friday, one of four district mis-I'm 5'4". Here is the eating haps investigated by the Ohio land, first vice president; John Highway Patrol at Lisbon.

Robert Svoboda, 50, of 707 Morning: The doctor said to Jackson St. was in "fairly alternate with an egg or cereal good" condition today at City with milk, plus a slice of toast Hospital with abrasions of the nose and forehead suffered in Lunch: I carry my lunch to the Y. & O. Rd. accident.

school and have a meat sand- Officers said he was headed wich, also carrot sticks, celery, north when his 1962 coach went milk and an apple. (No candy off the left side and hit the embankment about four miles north Snacks: After school I can of Glenmoor at 2 p. m.

Svoboda told hospital authorihave a tangerine or an apple.

was to be taken for three weeks biana was cited after his station wagon hit the rear of a truck Supper: This must be a good on Route 14 about five miles president, was in charge. Wilson's car rammed the rear

of the 1966 truck operated by Floyd Parks, 49, of New Water-STRAIGHT from her heart to ford R. D. 1 when Parks stopped to make a left turn. There was heavy damage to both vehicles, officers said. Wilson was charged with failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

Norman Mack, 17, of Poland busy. Be active and you won't was cited for speeding after his car struck an embankment along 14 at 7:25 p. m. A car operated by Willis

east of Salem yesterday morn-

## Injures 2 Girls EAST PALESTINE - Jeanne

Robson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson Jr., and Kristin Ortz, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ortz, both of 991/2 Charles W. Heater of Clarks
Friends may call at the fury of children playing with juries as the result of a colE. Taggart St., were treated by Evan Maxwell of Sistersville, neral home Sunday from 2 to 4 matches caused a \$300 fire at lision about 3 a. m. today at a physicaian for injuries received in an auto accident on E. Taggart St. at 7:56 Friday

19, of 807 Riverside, Wellsville, received a bump on the head.

and Richard Brewer, 27, of 1074 They were passengers in an Peake St., East Liverpool, de- auto driven by Karen Ortz, 22, clined immediate treatment, but which was east-bound when it The accident, still under in- St

vestigation, occurred when a Damage to the Ortz auto was A child reported the alarm 1958 station wagon registered in about \$800 and to the Cook auto,

> In Mishap At Lisbon The station wagon then pro-

LISBON - Mildred E. Mayernik of Lisbon R. D. 4, backing her car from N. Jefferson St. into Hillyer's IGA parking Donna Sue Cross was cited for lot at 9:30 a. m. Friday, caught having expired license plates. the left rear fender of a fol-Patrolman P. C. Blevins in-lowing car driven by William

D. Mann of Canton. Chief of Police Leon T. Zahrndt said she was headed north and backed westward into Second Trial Feb. 13 the lot entrance. Mann was TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Dr. headed north behind her. Pothe first time in nearly six there was only minor damage

## **Firefighters** Pick Officers

Lee Haney of Chester was elected president of the United Hancock County Firefighters Association Friday night at the New Cumberland station.

Serving with Haney in 1967 will Pittenger of Pughtown, second vice president: Lonnie Morris of Lawrenceville, third vice president, and William Prosser of Weirton Heights, secretarytreasurer

Edward Oliver of Lawrenceville was named chaplain and Joseph Nemith of New Cumberland was appointed a threeyear trustee.

A progress report was given

berland. Harvey Gatchell of the Weirton No. 1 fire company, retiring

The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at New Cumberland.



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## Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

### 2 Scout Events Canceled

Troop 488 scheduled Wednesday and Sun. nights.-Adv. night at the First United Presbyterian Church has been can- City Union To Meet celed. The Girl Scout Troop Local 677, American Federa-

Broomhall's Market will discon- tative of the union, is scheduled tinue delivery service.-Adv.

### Men! Just Call 386-4900

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## Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Mont., student, and Betty -Adv. Lynn, Columbiana.

Harold L. Johnson, East Liv- More Yule Lights Stolen erpool, salesman, and Bonnie Francis Vallera of 855 Ohio

Exline, Salem, waitress.

## Shopping For Hubby?

Come to J. & M. Trading Post for beautiful new recliner chair. 385-0950.--Adv

### Treated For Head Injury

forehead received when he lost Chester, W. Va.—Adv. his balance, fell, and struck a steel support beam after step- Light Theft Warning Given

ter now. \$1.25 a quart.-Adv.

### Marie's Beauty Salon

formerly of Ceramic Beauty Dec. 16, at the Little Company Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerling formerly of Red Rose. The father is the son of Mr. Robert L. Barker of Salon with Beth Emmerli 5193. — Adv.

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent City Hospital. ginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elm- pital were James Siebert of Lis-St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Virtree St., Pennsylvania Ave., bon, Jesse Campbell of East Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker Palestine and Floyd Mulch of Ave. and Erie St.

Band 9 To ?

Holiday Lounge, Wed., Friday, Sat. and Sunday. - Adv



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## Dancing at Clover Club

## The meeting of Boy Scout Rt. 2 to Donnie Metz. Fri., Sat.

Christmas party scheduled for tion of State, County and Mu-Friday at the church also has nicipal Employes, will meet been canceled. Monday night at 7:30 at the old IBOP Building. John Kelly of Notice As Of January 1st Akron, Northeast Ohio represento attend. Charles Masters, president, will preside. The meeting is a week earlier than usual because of Christmas.

## erything is beautifully gift ed, oven ready. Chamberlain wrapped, including the proper Farm. 385-5500. Free delivery.

ery night til 8:30 p.m.—Adv. 500 Norway Spruce, 3 to 10 ft one price. Cut or dig them. Tools provided. Crestvue Place off St. Robert H. O'Meara, Billings, Clair Ave. Ext. Phone 386-4156.

E. McLaren, East Liverpool, Ave. reported another case of Norman T. Frampton Jr., Sa-lice Friday. He said about 100 of Christmas bulb thievery to polem, Navy, and Wilma Jean the small electrical bulbs were stolen Thursday night or Fri-

### Restaurant Licenses Due

The city Health Department Clever gift idea, too. Every color. Plus many more today that 1967 restaurant ligift items for the entire family. censes will be issued at the office on the second floor of City Hall Monday through Friday tions beginning Jan. 1.

### For Reunion Purposes

W. 4th St., was treated at City member of Chester Class of Hospital for a laceration of the 1941. Mail same to Box 217. land. Released were Charles Andrometric completed to help make Mid-return. He said he called the

prehended will be prosecuted.

### **Births Reported**

647 St. Clair Ave. owned and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baroperated by Marie Gallagher ker Jr., of Chicago, a daughter, and Mrs. Robert L. Barker of Kentucky."

At the ja

## With The Patients

Admitted to Salem City Hos-

and Bruce Wolf of Lisbon. Lilly Ellgas of East Liverpool sick one. Clinic. Mrs. Frank Gbur of Lis-

bon was released. Phyllis Slone of Salineville money.

ance City Hospital.

### 1802 Harvey Ave. and Mrs. Petra Papich of Mid- mother.

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ly your name, address, size and quarter. the style number. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class William L. Margraf, 79, of 230 Need the addresses of any mailing and special handling.

## 'Preacher'

(Continued from Page 1)

At the jail, with the mother

Lilly Ellgas of East Liverpool She told the sheriff her huswas admitted to Salem Central band has a garage business and Crash Kills 3 Coeds they own their home and have

Admitted to Rochester Gen- care for the family. The father four University of Texas coeds eral Hospital were Miss Mary entered Woodside Receiving to Houston Friday night for a water vapor that crystallizes di- to the kettle in which the beef H. Hall of East Liverpool, Hospital at Youngstown, the football weekend. Five persons rectly into ice from gas without is simmering about half an hour Thomas Weaver of Wellsville, children went to the County were killed. Mrs. Clarice Rowley of Smiths Welfare Department and the Three of the four young wom-

home county was advised and today's Bluebonnet Bowl game will probably arrange to return in Houston between Texas and

### **GOP** Workers OK Contract At

(Continued from Page 1)

dissenter in Gov. Richard J. contract. Hughes of New Jersey.

into effect the antipoverty and space Workers. other programs on which all of The reported vote in favor of the right to publish the book in Mike, 5, Susan, 3, and Theresa. them had campaigned.

Democratic Gov. John B. Con- employer. thing much can be done to the second and third years. change the report of Iowa's Production is expected to re- Kennedy said. "The threatened cape, officers said.

"We agreed that Gov. Hughes should be our spokesman and that's that," he said.

situation and changes course, the Democrats might start over Of Ohio Girl with a new candidate for presi-

## Crucible

(Continued from Page 1)

reminded food service operators reminded food service operators a new heat treat and quench Police found Miss Orrill's nude light food and to the New York Yankees. Head Sizes 2112, 22, 23. Yard-line for bar products. The line body about 5 a.m. Friday when Send 50 cents in coins for this in the quality of product ship- apartment in the back bay sec-Hall Monday through Friday pattern to Anne Adoms in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack of the Fast Liverney Paying most modern heat treating lines trouble. They said that he had Dancing Sat. Night At Owl's Bonner of the department cau-Club 470 Mulberry Bill Jack- tioned that the new licenses 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St., in the country, the unit is sched- ministering mouth-to-mouth reson's Orchestra. 9:30 to 12:30.— must be displayed at all opera- New York 11, N. Y. Print plain- uied for completion in the first suscitation.

thony of Smiths Ferry, Miss land an even more modern. police.

patcher on duty notified police, who transported Margraf to the hospital.

Ing decorations in Newell n as brought a warning from Grant hospital.

Louise Donatella, Mrs. Viola McCracken. "During this period the combined total earnings of the brought a warning from Grant District Constable Carl Durham. District Constable Carl Durham said he has received numerous complaints a bout the fis and warned anyone apprehended will be presecuted.

Smith's Bakery—St. Clair Ave.

Order your Tom and Jerry Batter now \$1.25 a guarter Advi. approximates about 85 per cent of an average employes total bury District Court Friday and per cent, paid by the company for a hearing Dec. 28. The sheriff said the man had cial security, vacation savings died of a fractured skull and chester would exploit the emo-

> During the early part of 1966. Brief Services Held and children seated in a line on a bench in the lobby, the father over one million manhours with As Asked By Disney Lester Erwin of 93 Railroad St., Chester, is a patient at City Hospital.
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> understand the wife's feeling. Cracken said "that as we stand Funeral services for the torneys for Mrs. Kennedy Palestine and Floyd Mulch of New Waterford. Released were Gibby Sorrell of East Palestine and Bruce Wolf of Lisbon.
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> Cracken said that as we stand on the threshold of another new famed film maker were not announced until after they had being another good year for us been concluded at Forest Lawn of the manufacture o

## In Longhorns' Band

Phyllis Slone of Salineville
R. D. 1 was admitted to Alliance City Hospital

The sheriff was busy all afternoon making arrangements to smashed into a car carrying

Ferry and George V. Kosich county home agreed to take the en who died were members of the University of Texas Long-The Sheriff said the family's horn Band, scheduled to play at the University of Mississippi.

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EAST LIVERPOOL

## Book (Continued from Page 1)

time after Christmas" at his County Plant the full, 300.000-word hard-cover hook in April.

Area Blazes

dys to publish.

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She said she had not given her

In his supporting affidavit.

Mrs. Kennedy gave Manches-

A highly placed official in

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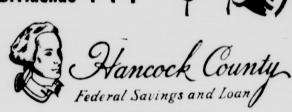
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## Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

### 2 Scout Events Canceled

Troop 488 scheduled Wednesday and Sun. nights.-Adv. night at the First United Presbyterian Church has been can- City Union To Meet celed. The Girl Scout Troop Local 677, American Federabeen canceled.

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### Marie's Beauty Salon

647 St. Clair Ave. owned and 5193. - Adv.

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent City Hospital. St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Vir-Ave. and Erie St.

Band 9 To ?

Holiday Lounge, Wed., Friday, Sat. and Sunday. - Adv



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Dancing at Clover Club The meeting of Boy Scout Rt. 2 to Donnie Metz. Fri., Sat.

Christmas party scheduled for tion of State, County and Mu-Friday at the church also has nicipal Employes, will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the old IBOP Building. John Kelly of Notice As Of January 1st Akron, Northeast Ohio represen-Broomhall's Market will discon- tative of the union, is scheduled to attend. Charles Masters, president, will preside. The meeting is a week earlier than usual because of Christmas.

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### Harold L. Johnson, East Liv- More Yule Lights Stolen

E. McLaren, East Liverpool, Ave. reported another case of Norman T. Frampton Jr., Salice Friday. He said about 100 of lem, Navy, and Wilma Jean the small electrical bulbs were Robert Pierce, Chester, me-stolen Thursday night or Friday morning from a display on wear it with down or up-turnchanic, and Thelma Bryan, East the front porch at his home.

### Restaurant Licenses Due

The city Health Department Clever gift idea, too. reminded food service operators | Printed Pattern 4926: Misses' a new heat treat and quench | Police found Miss Orrill's nude Every color. Plus many more today that 1967 restaurant licenses will be issued at the office on the second floor of City Hall Monday through Friday Hall Monday through Friday pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. One of the from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jack pattern to Anne Adams in care ped to customers. Dancing Sat. Night At Owl's Bonner of the department cau-Club 470 Mulberry Bill Jack-tioned that the new licenses 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St., in the country, the unit is sched-ministering mouth-to-mouth reson's Orchestra. 9:30 to 12:30.— must be displayed at all operations beginning Jan. 1.

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### Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barker Jr., of Chicago, a daughter, formerly of Ceramic Beauty Dec. 16, at the Little Company Salon with Beth Emmerling for- of Mary Hospital in Chicago. merly of Red Rose. Call 385. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barker of 328 Blakely St.

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### Daily Pattern **GOP**

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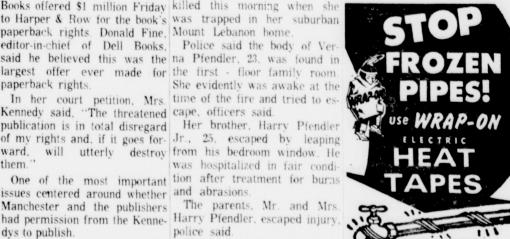
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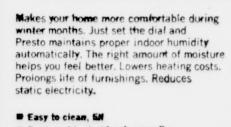
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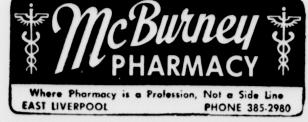
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## Reds Don't Want Peace

Continuing exhortations of U Thant and other leaders throughout the world for the United States to stop bombing in North Vietnam are wearing a little thin.

Proponents of the end-bombing urgings seem to think this action will trigger an automatic and parallel response from North Vietnam and hasten peace.

The United States used a bombing lull at the beginning of this year as an enticement to negotiations, but it was ignored. Repeated offers toward working out a compromise solution likewise have been ignored.

Obviously the Communist powers behind North Vietnam's strategy are not interested in a truce or peace. By keeping the war going they are creating a split within the United States and between allies of the West.

They are far in front in the propaganda war and are severely impairing the economy of the **United States** 

Despite the heavy concentration of U.S. troops, the best equipment and heavy spending, the Communist forces are winning some of their objectives.

Not only do they remain an often elusive enemy in a military sense, they are winning skirmishes on the international front.

Spending in the anti-poverty war and highway programs has been cut and other domestic programs will suffer as additional slashes are made.

The war has produced the dove-and-hawk split at the congressional level.

It has stirred internal unrest in the form of student demonstrations and draft dodging.

The United States, in the minds of many people, has been saddled with the image of a bully, poking its nose into a small country where it has no business.

They either are unaware of or underestimate the tactics of the Soviet Union and Red China. Vietnam is only a pawn in the hands of these

two Communist countries. The disclosure of a handout of 100 MIGs from the Soviet Union to North Vietnam just this week shows how important continuation of the war is

That is why the United States is following a two-fisted program. One fist contains trade agreements, cultural exchange programs, space treaties and offers of true peace. The other contains missiles, soldiers and a defense system

built on the basis of instant retaliation. The United States hopes all other countries accepted the former but the latter must be there as a deterrent to any country weighing thoughts of agression to export Communism.

It is not an ideal situation, but it was born of

### A 'Good Year'

When an industrial complex vital to the area in an economic sense has a "good year" it's heartening news.

Guy F. McCracken, works manager and assistant vice president - production, had such a report to make Friday afternoon during the annual news conference of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co.

And barring strikes in key industries which use its products, another good year is in prospect for 1967, according to Crucible officials.

As a reminder of the Midland mill's importance to its own community and to the adjacent area, during the year now coming to an end the combined total earnings of Midland employes was \$52.4 million.

A "good year" for the Midland Works is a good year for all.

## **Significant Indication**

Many sad and discouraging sights these days meet the eyes of those who have been taught respect for decency, law and order, civil tranquillity and rulings of the judiciary.

In a time when all too many people have shown an inclination to obey only those laws which they consider "morally right" and a disposition to disobey those which they feel are "immoral and unjust," the country appears to be trending toward a breakdown in human behavior that is at once shocking and unbelievable.

The most recent example of disrespect for a government of laws was the 24-hour walkout of members of the Teamsters in the Chicago area in protest to the U.S. Supreme Court's denial of President James Hoffa's appeal of a prison sentence on a mail fraud conviction.

They may not have liked the high court's decision, as is their right, but a walkout which threatened to strangle movement of foodstuffs and other goods that affect the public welfare is a wanton act of disobedience.

To his credit, President Hoffa successfully pleaded with his men to return to work. But we can't escape the impression that he called them off until a better time and a more desperate

If Hoffa's appeal for review fails, he may let the Teamsters take things into their own hands. Then and only then will we know, what we already suspect, that the country can and may be tied in knots by the most critical transportation snafu in all history.

Contracts will mean nothing. Only the temper of the "offended" will count.

## **Case For Permanent Plates**

Fire which destroyed the states automobile license production plant at the Lebanon Correction Institution has left the registrar of motor vehicles with a dilemma

There still were 1.4 million pairs of the white on blue plates to be manufactured when the plant burned down, and no real progress has yet been made to contract with another private or penal industry to complete the manufacture.

Perhaps this is an appropriate time to study the possibility of adopting a program of "permanent" plates with a standard color arrangement, such as many other states have found feasible and satisfactory.

Under this play, tabs would be applied to the plates each year as evidence of renewal.

## Fight That Failed

According to one observer, 227 representatives of the press, radio and television attended the meeting of the Republican Governors Association on Dec. 9 and 10 at Colorado Springs.

There were 27 Republican governors and governors-elect attending the conference. (There will be 25 Republican governors next year. The two extra were current governors who will not succeed themselves.)

The 227 literati were for the most part the hunters. The 27 statesmen were the hunted.

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Proponents of the end-bombing urgings seem to think this action will trigger an automatic and parallel response from North Vietnam and hasten peace.

The United States used a bombing lull at the beginning of this year as an enticement to negotiations, but it was ignored. Repeated offers toward working out a compromise solution likewise have been ignored.

Obviously the Communist powers behind North Vietnam's strategy are not interested in a truce or peace. By keeping the war going they are creating a split within the United States and between allies of the West.

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Not only do they remain an often elusive enemy in a military sense, they are winning skirmishes on the international front.

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The war has produced the dove-and-hawk split at the congressional level.

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When an industrial complex vital to the area in an economic sense has a "good year" it's heartening news.

Guy F. McCracken, works manager and assistant vice president - production, had such a report to make Friday afternoon during the annual news conference of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co.

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Many sad and discouraging sights these days meet the eyes of those who have been taught respect for decency, law and order, civil tranquillity and rulings of the judiciary

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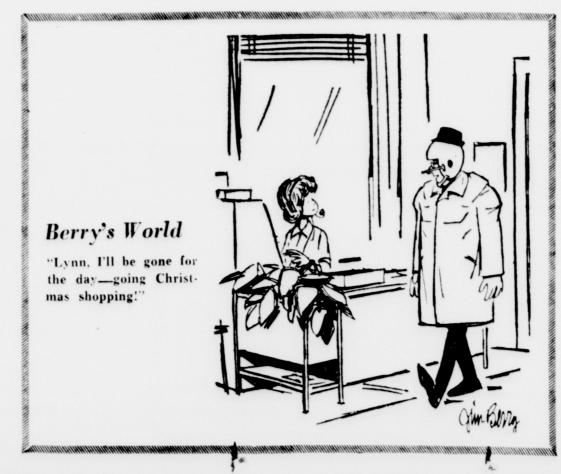
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1802 Harvey Ave.

Charles Gerace, Mrs. E. M. Deiderick and Mrs. James M. Walker, co - hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph R. Grahek of Foundry Hill, Salineville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at home Sunday.

Grahek, 76, and his wife. were married Dec. 18, 1916, in the Methodist parsonage at Lisbon by the Rev. Erwring-

Mrs. Grahek was born in Salineville, a daughter of the late Frank and Ida Mae Wirehaugh. He was born in Pennsylvania, a son of Steve and Verona Spicer Grahek.

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treasurer; Mrs. Lillian James,

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embroidering.

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her daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Prizes were awarded Mrs. 15 by the social committee with Mrs. Sara Weltner.

Welker and Miss Porter. The of the Past Matrons Association senhart gave a poem. Mrs. Roy offered by Mrs. Rosenlieb. Mrs. Anna Stanley was elect
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Die 1, Ladies of the Golden

Initiation of new members will

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Sunday School recorder, and Caroling was led by Mrs. Ruth hostesses for each month of Christmas cookie baskets were Miss Tillie Perdune, flower fund Palmer and accompanied by 1967 Mrs. Evelyn Chesnut during the the meeting of the WSCS of the Mrs. Helen Allison, retiring Christmas party of Tri - State based on Philippians, will be the Orchard Grove Community president, conducted business. Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, study book for the new year

Methodist Church Wednesday Worship was conducted by Wednesday night at the Sons of Cards were signed for the sick. Mrs. Simballa, who spoke on the Veterans Hall. During business conducted by true meaning of Christmas. Miss A large decorated tree high-members for their help during

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on the cookies being sent each Maryhester McIntyre reviewed The next session will be held Mrs. Goldie Garner, vice presnow have been sent. Mrs. Ruth Close announced leader and

"Joy for an Anxious Age,

Mrs. Frischkorn thanked

for the church general fund. Re- First Christmas Tree In Ohio" served to 15 by the social com- during a church service are:

## man, Mrs. Lola Webb and Mrs. Anna Stevenson. Favors were Emmanuel Women's Unit Margaret Datwyler and Mrs. Honors Mrs. Harold Cain

Mrs. Gertrude McCall presid- Mrs. Harold Cain was pre-the Newton Community Hospied in the Queen Esther chair, sented with an honorary mem-tal in Tennessee and Mrs. Palmer, in the Ruth bership during the meeting of Mrs. Cain reported the world chair. A gift was presented Mrs. the Women's Association of the service overseas assignment Helen Hall of Bellvue, sovereign Emmanuel Presbyterian has been completed, including deaconess protector and deputy Church Wednesday night in the 10 infant gowns and 12 painting sanctuary. aprons.

An all-white initiation cere- She has served as treasurer Notes of thanks were read mony will be held at the next for the last three terms and has from the Youngstown Home for been active in all phases of the a gift of canned goods and group's work, with special em- from the Rev. Charles Maxell Members brought Christmas phasis on world service. The of Midway, Ga., for a Christ-

Women's Missionary Society of commission of national missions Mrs. Futhey, president, prethe Second United Presbyterian of the United Presbyterian sided. Reports were heard from Church Thursday afternoon with Church U.S.A. was presented by Mrs. Cain, aid treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Nelle Bloor of Ohio Ave. Mrs. Howard Crossley, chair- Vocial, missionary treasurer, Mrs. Alma Hanley read man of the committee. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons, sec-

Wonder Field," Mrs. Roxie comprised by Mrs. John Simms, 20 at a buffet table arranged Bird, "Thoughts at Christmas;" program chairman, Mrs. Rich- in the social rooms. The center-Mrs. Della Burdick, "The Hap- ard Craft, Mrs. William Green piece was a green wreath accented with green maline and Prayer;" Mrs. Hattie Powell, Mrs. Ralph Clark conducted flanked by angel figurines. A 'One Solitary Life" and Mrs. devotions and read an article, madonna and red tapers com-

Merle Kerr "Spirit of Christ- "The Heart of Christmas." Mrs. pleted the setting. Mrs. Futhey mas," "A String of Blue Beads" Robert Futhey accompanied the poured at the silver service. The social committee was

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Luncheon was served by the Mrs. Dorothy Pelley, vice pres- advisor, was in charge. Followhostess, who used holiday ap-lident; Mrs. Colleen Rosenlieb, ing the initiation, a Christmas

the Salineville American Le- Jan. 19 with Mrs. Chambers of Frischkorn, fellowship; Mrs. Vi- thon welcomed guests from vian Taggart, Mrs. Close, Mrs. Wooster and Sebring. Mary Swearingen and Mrs. Mar- A gift exchange was held with Games were conducted by tha Serafy, program; Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Stella Ward, Mrs. Ola Mrs. Harold Diddle following bie Downard, Mrs. Poynter, Weaver, Mrs. Hilda Allison and They spend most of their the Christmas dinner party of Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Marie Mrs. Helen McClain of the so-

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Miss Mary Diddle read the ed by Mrs. Marie Wallace, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Auberger, Mrs. The Christmas dinner party Christmas story and Mrs. EiWelker and Miss Porton The

Leisure 500 Club members

dish garden and gifts were ex-Mrs. W. R. Grafton, wife of changed. Miss Joan Crawford

The home was decorated in plar; Mrs. Mary Goodballet, exchange Wednesday afternoon raine Martin, Mrs. Rose Green, night at the Inn Town Motel. the Christian Women's FellowMrs. Edward Hester, class presChristmas floral arrangement and red candles decorated the table. Miniature white plastic baskets with poinsettias were the favors.

> The club will meet Jan. 11 with Mrs. Naomi Smith of Chester Ave.

**Chester Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Initiation of four candidates was held in the chapter room tended by Mrs. Hall, president, who also read a message from Mrs. Jean Lane, former member now residing in California.

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Mrs. Sara Shields, recording the traditional exhibited the Jan. 11 with Mrs. Martin of Fisher Ave., where a gift ex-bols — the cradle, cross and hange was held.
"Secret pals" were revealed old-fashioned manger scene.

Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, presi-

> The next session will be held ranged by Mrs. Laura Mae home of Mrs. Frances Poynter Smith and Mrs. Thomas with of the old Salineville Rd. Jan. 10 with Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Molly Craig and Mrs. Roberta Allen handling decora- Beginning," was presented by

Christmas cookie baskets were Miss Tillie Perdune, flower fund Palmer and accompanied by 1967. Mrs. Evelyn Chesnut during the "Joy for an Anxious Age," the meeting of the WSCS of the Mrs. Helen Allison, retiring Christmas party of Tri - State based on Philippians, will be the Orchard Grove Community president, conducted business. Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, study book for the new year. Worship was conducted by Wednesday night at the Sons of Cards were signed for the sick.

Mrs. George Welker, president. Gladys Rinehart read the Christ- lighted the hall. A gift exchange her term in office. a gift of money was allocated mas Scripture, an article "The was held. Refreshments were New officers to be dedicated for the church general fund. Re- First Christmas Tree In Ohio" served to 15 by the social com- during a church service are:

snowmen. Guests were Mrs.

of the local unit.

session, Jan. 11.

Members brought Christmas phasis on world service. The of Midway, Ga., for a Christreadings to the meeting of the pin and certificate from the mas box. Mrs. Alma Hanley read man of the committee.

Wishing You Joy;" Mrs. Gray- A playlet, "At The Begin- retary ce Chambers, "Christmas" and ning," was presented by a cast Refreshments were served to piest Way" and "Christmas and Mrs. Robert Vocial. 'One Solitary Life' and Mrs. devotions and read an article, madonna and red tapers com-Merle Kerr "Spirit of Christ-"The Heart of Christmas." Mrs. pleted the setting. Mrs. Futhey and "Father Martin and His caroling. Guest

least coin.

hostess, who used holiday ap-ident; Mrs. Colleen Rosenlieb, ing the initiation, a Christmas

St. George St. 8 8 8

Mrs. Harold Diddle following bie Downard, Mrs. Poynter, Weaver, Mrs. Hilda Allison and They spend most of their the Christmas dinner party of Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Marie Mrs. Helen McClain of the sothe BPA Class of the First Free Wallace, world service. tide theme. Favors were minia- North Carolina.

Rinehart accompanied the car-

the minister, was a guest. She was a guest.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

A salad smorgasbord was ar- ciation Wednesday night at the

A Christmas service, "At the Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Mrs.

on the cookies being sent each now have been sent. Mrs. Ruth Close announced leader and

Mrs. Frischkorn thanked

## man, Mrs. Lola Webb and Mrs. Emmanuel Women's Unit Margaret Datwyler and Mrs. Honors Mrs. Harold Cain

Mrs. Gertrude McCall presid- Mrs. Harold Cain was pre- the Newton Community Hospied in the Queen Esther chair, sented with an honorary mem- tal in Tennessee. and Mrs. Palmer, in the Ruth bership during the meeting of Mrs. Cain reported the world chair. A gift was presented Mrs. the Women's Association of the service overseas assignment

Helen Hall of Bellvue, sovereign Emmanuel Presbyterian has been completed, including

deaconess protector and deputy Church Wednesday night in the 10 infant gowns and 12 painting sanctuary. An all-white initiation cere- She has served as treasurer Notes of thanks were read mony will be held at the next for the last three terms and has from the Youngstown Home for been active in all phases of the a gift of canned goods and group's work, with special em- from the Rev. Charles Maxell

Women's Missionary Society of commission of national missions Mrs. Futhey, president, prethe Second United Presbyterian of the United Presbyterian sided. Reports were heard from Church Thursday afternoon with Church U.S.A. was presented by Mrs. Cain, aid treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Nelle Bloor of Ohio Ave. Mrs. Howard Crossley, chair- Vocial, missionary treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Parsons, sec-

Wonder Field," Mrs. Roxie comprised by Mrs. John Simms, 20 at a buffet table arranged Bird, "Thoughts at Christmas;" program chairman, Mrs. Rich- in the social rooms. The center-Mrs. Della Burdick, "The Hap ard Craft, Mrs. William Green piece was a green wreath accented with green maline and Prayer;" Mrs. Hattie Powell, Mrs. Ralph Clark conducted flanked by angel figurines. A

mas," "A String of Blue Beads" Robert Futhey accompanied the poured at the silver service. The social committee was Contributions were allocated comprised of Mrs. Vocial, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Grimm, presi- for the Overbrook Hospital in P. R. Blake and Mrs. Parsons

dent, conducted the prayer cy- Thailand, the Landover Com- The next meeting will be held cle. Mrs. Bird dedicated the munity Hospital in India and Jan. 11. Luncheon was served by the Mrs. Dorothy Pelley, vice pres- advisor, was in charge. Follow-

secretary; Mrs. Judy Miller, party was held in the dining The next session will be held treasurer; Mrs. Georgeann hall of the temple. Mrs. Caw the Salineville American Le- Jan. 19 with Mrs. Chambers of Frischkorn, fellowship; Mrs. Vi- thon welcomed guests from vian Taggart, Mrs. Close, Mrs. Wooster and Sebring. Mary Swearingen and Mrs. Mar- A gift exchange was held with Games were conducted by the Serafy, program; Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Stella Ward, Mrs. Ola

cial committee distributing the Methodist Church Thursday A gift exchange was held and gifts. Group singing of Christ-Baumgard from the unit and in sic, "The Littlest Angel." Miss at tables decorated in a holi-right at the Potters Savings & members brought an item of mas carols was led by Mrs mas poems were read by Mrs.

> Lunch was served 17 m e mson and Mrs. Jack Eisenhart. Russell, by the hostess, assist-Miss Mary Diddle read the ed by Mrs. Marie Wallace, Mrs.

> Leisure 500 Club members Gifts were presented Mrs. held a catered Christmas din-Cecil Lyons, teacher, and Mrs. ner Thursday night at the home

dish garden and gifts were ex-Mrs. W. R. Grafton, wife of changed. Miss Joan Crawford

The home was decorated in The event was arranged by keeping with the season and a Mrs. Leona Swiger, vice tem-noid a Christinas party fue and a christina part and red candles decorated the table. Miniature white plastic baskets with poinsettias wer the favors.

The club will meet Jan. 11 with Mrs. Naomi Smith of Ches-

Chester Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Initiation of four candidates was held in the chapter room tended by Mrs. Hall, president, tapers. Favors were pin cushwho also read a message from long made from put shell and form made from put shell and form and a message from long made from put shell and form and a message from long made from put shell and form and a message from long made from put shell and form and a message from long made from put shell and form and a message from long made from put shell and form and for day night in the Masonic Tem-

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Lunch was served 52 by the

social committee. A large

Christmas tree and nativity

scene decorated the hall. The

tables were centered with

Jan. 5 at the temple when Obli-

The next meeting will be held

Christmas arrangements.

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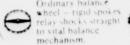
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For the second consecutive

year, the tree will be decor-

grams of Christ. The symbols

at 7:30 p. m.

### The Wright family of Uhrichs- 2 Area Men ville will make its second singing appearance in the area Sun- On Scaffold

The Wrights will take part in ized today with injuries suffer-Hall.

The Rev. Ralph L. Palmer, Friday. pastor, said the public is invited.

approximately 57,545,000 square of the Model Home Improve-Leona Swiger and Kenneth LISBON — Southern Local

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At Church In Chester

## Services Set Tree Lighting Service Set The annual Christmas pro-



are common to Christian is under the direction of Mrs. Candlelight Service a service for the lighting of the Chrismon tree, will be

Taking part in the service Members of the Methodist Chester Westminster United will be youth of the church, Presbyterian Church Sunday the Adult Choir and the Children's Choir. Mrs. Harry Comm is director.

Mrs. Theodore Martin is church organist and choir director. The Children's Choir

Fall Injures

fractures of the lower legs.

Co. was treated at City Hospi-

at work.

against a cart.

nearby Osborn

Crash Kills Man

Etna was killed Friday night

Donald Smith.

planation of the chrismon of Wellsville, with Mrs. Mostel-Oriental Band. symbols and a nativity tableau. The public is invited, the Rev. Donald L. Bell said.

The church will be open to visitors from Dec. 19 to Jan. 1 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

## Officers Set For Veterans

day at the Chester First Baptist Two area home improvement Council Friday night at a meet- a. m.

they were working at Glenmoor vice president; Mrs. Mary Win- public is invited. The Rev. es, secretary; Mrs. Ann Os- James Miller is pastor. borne, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Ernest Hanlon of Foulks Dr. and Angelo Sabbato of 1760 Ma-vost, sergeant - at - arms. Trus-Jones, chaplain, and Louis Pro- Levy Given Backing The land area of the earth is ple Ave., Wellsville, employes tees named are Glenn Rice, By School Employes ment Co. of East Liverpool,

> were injured in the 8-foot fall. Hanlon was in "fairly good" audit the books preceding the ployes has adopted a resolution condition today at City Hospital Jan. 20 meeting beginning at 7 in support of a new 4.5-mill opwith a fractured ankle. Sabbato p.m. The committee includes erating levy to be resubmitted imously approved a proposal for was in "good" condition at Ro- William Grier, John Long, to district voters Jan. 24. chester General Hospital with Glenn Poling, Dom Burcham The chapter is made up of and Jay Mathess.

St., an employe of the Milliron was given.

### tal yesterday for a cut on the Sowards Lists \$209 right hand received on a staple In Campaign Expense

Wedgewood St. suffered a cut 3, a Democrat, spent \$209.46 in elected first vice president. on the left hand on rusty tin an unsuccessful bid for an unexpired term as county com-Randy White, son of Mr. and missioner at the Nov. 8 general Yule Treat Scheduled Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Robert White of Calcutta, election, he said in a sworn SALINEVILLE — The annual Candlelight services will be County Election Board.

Gary R. Ice of 2281/2 Ravine suffered a fractured finger deadline for the reports, which sponsored by the Salineville vol- munion. Communion also will when he struck another person. are required under the "corrupt unteer firemen and the Ruritan be administered at the 8 and filed by all candidates, as well treats. as by committees that support-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rob- ed or opposed any candidate or ert Barkovitch, 26, of suburban issue.

when the car he was driving African tribes, early in the collided head-on with another in 11th century, used electric catfish to treat various ailments

### ANDERSON METHODIST CHURCH SMITHS FERRY RD. IN CALCUTTA

SUNDAY SCHOOL - - 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP - - 11:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY EVE. - BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P. M.

Sunday Morning Sermon: "The Stable to the Throne" Sermon No. 2

REV. CARL F. STOCKDALE - PASTOR NURSERY - DURING MORNING WORSHIP "THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT"

the Chester Church of the Naz-

direction of the department su-Christmas" (John Peterson), pervisors — Miss Linda Flow- will be narrated by Mrs. Eders, Nursery; Mrs. Mary Mar- ward Rice. nists will be Carol Weber, San-Ward.

The Church Choir will present ford, Edward Rice, Frank Tice, C. G. Schlosser. Night The Angels Sang" (John len Peterson). James Martin is director and Mrs. Marge Langdon accompanist. Soloists include Martha Carpenter, Pam Baker and James Martin. Mrs. Genevieve Weber will be nar-

Following the cantata, the choir and the church youth group will go caroling at the homes of shut - ins.

## **Events Set** In Churches Of District

Some 50 children will be fea- ers, refreshments, decorations, projects. tured in a Christmas program at the Second Church of Christ Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The program will include recitations and the singing of Christmas music by the group. The public 50 Children

speaker Sunday at 7 p. m. at Travelers Hotel. the Sheridan African Methodist During the program, a quar-Bishop is pastor.

Services at the First Spiritualist Church will be held Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Fred H. Slo- tributed by Santa Claus. cum of West Salem, Ohio, as Merl McSwegin was named

The Glendale Church of the included Jack Kelly, Jim Sigler pulled out the pad he had left suppose of Newell will pre- and Cheeles Averill 22 years ago. His name was still SUNDAY SCHOOL Nazarene of Newell will pre- and Charles Averill. sent its annual children's Christp.m. under the direction of Mrs. 450 Attend Yule Bertha Bragg. The public is invited. The Rev. George Hazlett is pastor.

## **Church Will Conduct**

The service will feature special music by the choirs, ex-

la Franklin leader. Main St

The pastor is the Rev. William Robinson.

### Sunday School Group were screened by Willis John-To Present Program

The Sunday School of the First through the fire place. Assembly of God Church on W. Each youngster received a James Cregar was re-elected 8th St. will present a Christ-bag of gifts. Refreshments were president of the Veterans City mas program tomorrow at 10 served.

firm workers remained hospital- ing in the mayor's office at City The young people will present 'Ladies Night' Held a play, "And There Found at the 10 and 11 a. m. services. ed when a scaffold fell while vice provident Mr. Mr. They, Christ' at 7:30 p.m. The

Chapter 287 of the Ohio Asso-The auditing committee will ciation of Public School Em-

Dewey Gray of 515 Jefferson A report on the sale of flags ia workers, secretaries and othbus drivers, custodians, cafeterer non-certified personnel in Southern Local schools

representative, spoke to the Officer Installation chapter Wednesday night. Wil- Will Be Held Sunday Ronald Jackman of 526 Lew Sowards of Lisbon R.D. bur Hays of Salineville was

received a cut on the left leg statement filed Friday with the community Christmas treat for held Dec. 24 at 11 p. m. and Next Friday at 4 p.m. is the afternoon at the fire station, ply pastor, will administer compractices act." They must be Club. Santa was to distribute 10:45 a. m. services Christmas

Henry Seymour

# Program Set By Children The children's department of At Church Of Nazarene King Is Born Will Be Given The Junior Department of the

The choir of the First Church program will be contributed to Church will present a play, "A arene Sunday School will preof the Nazarene will present its the missionary project of a King Is Born." Sunday at 7:30 sent its annual Christmas pro- annual Christmas program Sun- school bus for the school in Bei- p. m. gram Sunday at 10:30 a. m. day at 7 p. m. in the sanctuary. rut, Lebanon, where the Rev. Woods, Dave Goodman, Jacob The program will be under the The cantata, "The Wonder of Donald Reed is missionary. The Christmas worship serv-

ice will be held Sunday at 10:45 The program will be directed a. m. Mrs. Herschel Stover will tin, Kindergarten; Fern Flow-ers, Primary, and Mrs. Mil-Jeff Capehart at the organ and plate. Unions Accompany Accompany and Patter Lypices Accompany the Property of the King," and the choir will the Nursery Department will sing "That Reputiful Name" dred Potts, Juniors. Accompa-nists will be Carel Woher. San

Members of the choir who The Christmas meditation, dra Carney and Mrs. Herman will present solos include Mrs. "An Appreciation for Christ-"In My Father's House." Tues-Robert Allen, Mrs. Delmas San- mas," will be given by the Rev. day at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday

program will be held Dec. 25 The offering received at the at 9:30 a. m

## the Christmas cantata, "The Harold Hardy and Thurman Al- The Children's Sunday School go caroling.

The young people, including choral entertainment and the

Program For St. Stephen's

the eighth-ninth-grade group, of clean-up that will follow. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for the adult congregation following 10:45 a. m. worship Sun- be decorated with the Jesse arene day. It will mark the second Tree, on which ancient religious Guest soloists will be Ted year for this type of program, symbols, made by the children, Cunningham, Mrs. Marilyn Plans for the event were will replace the conventional Orr and Mrs. Ann Carnahan. launched six weeks ago by the ornaments. youngsters, including parish The church school classes director, will sing "Birthday of

mailing announcements, post- also will display handcraft the King.

House, His Name Still

There After 22 Years

Bastogne and made a special

trip to see if the old farmhouse

It was. And an obliging house-

wife, learning Nichols' n a m e.

22 years ago. His name was still

LISTEN

to WOHI at 6:15 p. m.

every Sunday evening.

Rev. Henry Seymour,

was still there.

LOUISVILLE (A) - During the man of arrangements. The Rev. L. B. Eldridge of at the annual Christmas party II, Les Nichols was press of Animal Ingenuity siege at Bastogne in World War North Carolina will be guest of the Lions Club Friday at the ficer with the 10th Armored Di-

Episcopal Church. His wife also tet comprised of Fred Kane, Don staff out of a farmhouse but be- on his farm. He wondered why will be a guest. The Rev. Moses Schussler, Bob Kittridge and fore he left, Nichols wrote his until he saw them push the nuts Chuck Beaver sang selections. name on a pad and left it on a into cracks on the stump and Kane led the children in sing- table. ing carols

Lollipops and gifts were dis-

winner of the turkey. The committee for the party

**By Masonic Units** 

Some 300 children were feted Friday night at the Masonic Temple in the first annual joint Christmas party sponsored by A candlelight service will be the Masonic Lodge, Riddle

More than 150 adults also at The church is located at 1617 tended the event at which Demolay members assisted.

Mrs. Ed Monier led singing of carols, accompanied by Mrs. John Everhart. Cartoon movies ston and Santa Claus distributed gifts after an entrance

LISBON - The Jaycees will hold a "ladies night" Christmas party this evening at the Lions Club cottage.

Films of the Christmas parade Nov. 26 and the 1965 Christmas party at the retarded children's school will be shown Jaycees sponsored both events.

The Jaycees this week unantoll-free telephone service between Lisbon, Salem, Leetonia and Columbiana. The proposal will be put to a vote of phone subscribers of the four communities in January.

Newly - elected officers will be installed during 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday at St. John's

youngsters was scheduled this the Rev. George Keister, sup-



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present a finger play. The SYG will present a play, night, the church members will

On Christmas eve, at 7:30, a candlelight service will be held.

## Young People Will Present Newell 'Sing' **Due Sunday**

The 20th annual Newell community sing, sponsored by the Newell Women's Club, will be Instead of the usual Christ-held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the

The choir, with Ronald Orr

Mrs. John Addis, president of

the women's club, and Miss Florence Laneve, vice president, will welcome guests.

Mrs. Arthur DeLong is chair-

Roy Peterson said he watched several woodpeckers hauling peck away while the nuts were held firm until they reached the Recently, Nichols returned to goodies in the hard shells.

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The church will be open to visitors from Dec. 19 to Jan. 1 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

### Fall Injures The Wright family of Uhrichs- 2 Area Men For Veterans ing appearance in the area Sun- On Scaffold

day at the Chester First Baptist Two area home improvement Council Friday night at a meet- a. m. The Wrights will take part in ized today with injuries suffer- Hall at the 10 and 11 a. m. services. ed when a scaffold fell while vice president. Mr. Mr. Mr. They, Christ' at 7:30 p.m. The By Jaycees At Lisbon The Rev. Ralph L. Palmer, Friday

pastor, said the public is invited. Ernest Hanlon of Foulks Dr. and Angelo Sabbato of 1760 Ma-The land area of the earth is ple Ave., Wellsville, employes approximately 57,545,000 square of the Model Home Improvement Co. of East Liverpool, were injured in the 8-foot fall.

was in "good" condition at Ro- William Grier, John Long, to district voters Jan. 24. fractures of the lower legs.

St., an employe of the Milliron was given. Co. was treated at City Hospi tal yesterday for a cut on the Sowards Lists \$209 right hand received on a staple

while at work. Ronald Jackman of 526 Lew Sowards of Lisbon R.D.

received a cut on the left leg statement filed Friday with the community Christmas treat for held Dec. 24 at 11 p. m. and against a cart.

Gary R. Ice of 2281/2 Ravine

## Crash Kills Man

ert Barkovitch, 26, of suburban issue. Etna was killed Friday night when the car he was driving nearby Osborn

## Officers Set

firm workers remained hospital- ing in the mayor's office at City The young people will present 'Ladies Night' Held

they were working at Glenmoor vice president; Mrs. Mary Win- public is invited. The Rev. es, secretary; Mrs. Ann Os- James Miller is pastor. borne, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Jones, chaplain, and Louis Pro- Levy Given Backing vost, sergeant - at - arms. Trustees named are Glenn Rice. By School Employes

chester General Hospital with Glenn Poling, Dom Burcham The chapter is made up of and Jay Mathess.

## In Campaign Expense

Wedgewood St. suffered a cut 3, a Democrat, spent \$209.46 in elected first vice president. on the left hand on rusty tin an unsuccessful bid for an unexpired term as county com-Randy White, son of Mr. and missioner at the Nov. & general Yule Treat Scheduled Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Robert White of Calcutta, election, he said in a sworn SALINEVILLE - The annual Candlelight services will be County Election Board.

filed by all candidates, as well treats. as by committees that support-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rob- ed or opposed any candidate or

African tribes, early in the collided head-on with another in 11th century, used electri catfish to treat various ailments

### ANDERSON METHODIST CHURCH SMITHS FERRY RD. IN CALCUTTA

SUNDAY SCHOOL - - 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP - - 11:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY EVE. - BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P. M.

Sunday Morning Sermon: "The Stable to the Throne" Sermon No. 2

REV. CARL F. STOCKDALE - PASTOR NURSERY - DURING MORNING WORSHIP "THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT

The children's department of

direction of the department su- Christmas" (John Peterson), pervisors — Miss Linda Flow-ward Rice will be narrated by Mrs. Edice will be held Sunday at 10:45 ers, Nursery; Mrs. Mary Mar- ward Rice. nists will be Carol Weber, San-

Night The Angels Sang" (John len. Peterson). James Martin is director and Mrs. Marge Langdon accompanist. Soloists in Baker and James Martin, Mrs.

Following the cantata, the choir and the church youth homes of shut - ins.

## **Events Set** In Churches Of District

tured in a Christmas program at the Second Church of Christ Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The pro- Lions Treat gram will include recitations and the singing of Christmas 50 Children

speaker Sunday at 7 p. m. at Travelers Hotel. the Sheridan African Methodist During the program, a quar-Episcopal Church. His wife also tet comprised of Fred Kane, Don staff out of a farmhouse but be- on his farm. He wondered why will be a guest. The Rev. Moses Schussler, Bob Kittridge and fore he left, Nichols wrote his until he saw them push the nuts Bishop is pastor.

Services at the First Spiritualist Church will be held Sun- ing carols. day and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Fred H. Slo- tributed by Santa Claus. cum of West Salem, Ohio, as

The Glendale Church of the included Jack Kelly, Jim Sigler pulled out the pad he had left 926 W. 8th St. E. Liverpool Nazarene of Newell will pre- and Charles Averill sent its annual children's Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Bragg. The public is invited. The Rev. George Hazlett is pastor.

## Candlelight Service

Chester Westminster United will be youth of the church, planation of the chrismon of Wellsville, with Mrs. Mostella Franklin leader

The church is located at 1617 tended the event at which De-Main St The pastor is the Rev. Wil-

### Sunday School Group were screened by Willis John-To Present Program

liam Robinson

The Sunday School of the First through the fire place. Assembly of God Church on W. Each youngster received a James Cregar was re-elected 8th St. will present a Christ- bag of gifts. Refreshments were president of the Veterans City mas program tomorrow at 10 served.

"And There Found a play,

Leona Swiger and Kenneth LISBON - Southern Local Chapter 287 of the Ohio Asso-The auditing committee will ciation of Public School Em-Hanlon was in "fairly good" audit the books preceding the ployes has adopted a resolution condition today at City Hospital Jan. 20 meeting beginning at 7 in support of a new 4.5-mill opwith a fractured ankle. Sabbato p.m. The committee includes erating levy to be resubmitted imously approved a proposal for

bus drivers, custodians, cafeter-Dewey Gray of 515 Jefferson A report on the sale of flags ia workers, secretaries and other non-certified personnel in Southern Local schools.

Robert Taylor, OAPSE field representative, spoke to the chapter Wednesday night. Wil- Will Be Held Sunday bur Hays of Salineville was

Next Friday at 4 p.m. is the afternoon at the fire station, ply pastor, will administer comsuffered a fractured finger deadline for the reports, which sponsored by the Salineville vol- munion. Communion also will when he struck another person. are required under the "corrupt unteer firemen and the Ruritan be administered at the 8 and practices act." They must be Club. Santa was to distribute 10:45 a. m. services Christmas

Henry Seymour

### "Everyone Welcome"

"Not Forsaking The Assembling Of Ourselves Together."

Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. **Evening Service** 7:30 P.M. Wed. Service 7:30 P.M.

EAST LIVERPOOL

# Program Set By Children The children's department of At Church Of Nazarene King Is Born Will Be Given The Junior Department of the

The choir of the First Church program will be contributed to Church will present a play, "A arene Sunday School will preof the Nazarene will present its the missionary project of a King Is Born." Sunday at 7:30 sent its annual Christmas pro- annual Christmas program Sun- school bus for the school in Bei- p. m. gram Sunday at 10:30 a. m. day at 7 p. m. in the sanctuary.

The program will be under the The cantata, "The Wonder of Donald Reed is missionary.

The program will be directed a. m. Mrs. Herschel Stover will tin, Kindergarten; Fern Flow- by Miss Eva Mae Staats, with sing a solo, "The Birthday of ers, Primary, and Mrs. Mil- Jeff Capehart at the organ and the King," and the choir will dred Potts, Juniors. Accompa- Mrs. Ruth Griffin at the piano. sing "That Beautiful Name."

dra Carney and Mrs. Herman will present solos include Mrs. "An Appreciation for Christ-"In My Father's House." Tues-The Church Choir will present ford, Edward Rice, Frank Tice, C. G. Schlosser. the Christmas cantata, "The Harold Hardy and Thurman Al- The Children's Sunday School go caroling.

The offering received at the at 9:30 a. m.

Members of the choir who The Christmas meditation, Robert Allen, Mrs. Delmas San- mas," will be given by the Rev. day at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday

program will be held Dec. 25

trip to see if the old farmhouse

It was. And an obliging house-

22 years ago. His name was still

LISTEN

to WOHI at 6:15 p. m.

every Sunday evening.

Rev. Henry Seymour,

## clude Martha Carpenter, Pam Baker and James Martin, Mrs. Young People Will Present Newell Sing? Genevieve Weber will be nar- Program For St. Stephen's Due Sunday

group will go caroling at the the eighth-ninth-grade group, of clean-up that will follow. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Instead of the usual Christ-held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the for the adult congregation fol- mas tree, the Parish Hall will Newell First Church of the Nazlowing 10:45 a. m. worship Sun- be decorated with the Jesse arene day. It will mark the second Tree, on which ancient religious Guest soloists will be Ted year for this type of program, symbols, made by the children, Cunningham, Mrs. Marilyn Plans for the event were will replace the conventional Orr and Mrs. Ann Carnahan.

launched six weeks ago by the ornaments. youngsters, including parish The church school classes director, will sing "Birthday of mailing announcements, post- also will display handcraft the King. Some 50 children will be fea- ers, refreshments, decorations, projects.

## House, His Name Still There After 22 Years

The Rev. L. B. Eldridge of at the annual Christmas party II, Les Nichols was press of. Animal Ingenuity siege at Bastogne in World War North Carolina will be guest of the Lions Club Friday at the ficer with the 10th Armored Di-

> Chuck Beaver sang selections, name on a pad and left it on a into cracks on the stump and Kane led the children in sing- table

Lollipops and gifts were dis- Bastogne and made a special Merl McSwegin was named was still there.

winner of the turkey. The committee for the party wife, learning Nichols' name.

## 450 Attend Yule By Masonic Units

Some 300 children were feted Church Will Conduct Friday night at the Masonic Temple in the first annual joint Christmas party sponsored by A candlelight service will be the Masonic Lodge, Riddle The service will feature spe- held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Lodge, York Rite, Scottish cial music by the choirs, ex- the Mt. Sinai Holiness Church Rite, Shrine Club and Shrine Oriental Band.

More than 150 adults also at-

molay members assisted. Mrs. Ed Monier led singing of carols, accompanied by Mrs. John Everhart. Cartoon movies ston and Santa Claus distributed gifts after an entrance

LISBON - The Jaycees will hold a "ladies night" Christmas party this evening at the Lions

Club cottage Films of the Christmas parade Nov. 26 and the 1965 Christmas party at the retarded children's school will be shown Jaycees sponsored both events

The Jaycees this week unantoll-free telephone service between Lisbon, Salem, Leetonia and Columbiana. The proposal will be put to a vote of phone subscribers of the four communities in January

## Officer Installation

Newly - elected officers wil be installed during 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday at St. John's

youngsters was scheduled this the Rev. George Keister, sup-

**BROADCAST SUNDAY** AT 6:15 ON WOHL

 Independent Fundamental • Premillenial

Avenue - Phone 385-7719 - East Liverpool

The Junior Department of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian

The cast includes James Woods, Dave Goodman, Jacob Nicholson, Karen Jones, Bill Henderson, Tammy Fenton and Roger Wolfe. Narrators will be Ricky Jones and Larry Mattern. The Beginners will sing and

the Nursery Department will present a finger play The SYG will present a play night, the church members will

On Christmas eve, at 7:30. a candlelight service will be held.

The 20th annual Newell com-The young people, including choral entertainment and the munity sing, sponsored by the Newell Women's Club, will be

The choir, with Ronald Orr

Mrs. John Addis, president of the women's club, and Miss Florence Laneve, vice president, will welcome guests.

Mrs. Arthur DeLong is chair-LOUISVILLE (P) - During the man of arrangements.

RUSH CENTER, Kan. (A) -Roy Peterson said he watched several woodpeckers hauling peck away while the nuts were held firm until they reached the Recently, Nichols returned to goodies in the hard shells.

## **FIRST** ASSEMBLY of GOD

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:00 P. M. BIBLE STUDY

WED. 7:00 P. M. JAMES & DAISY MILLER

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## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson Where the Chimes Call the Downtown Area to Meditation Twice Daily

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

SERMON: "GOD GIVES YOU-LIVING HABITS"

Allen R. Conway, Minister Baby-Fold Nursery during Morning Worship Hour

9:30 A. M. Church School and 6 P. M. Youth Fellowship

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

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239 Indiana Ave - Chester, W. Va Phone 385-3857

### COME! HEAR! THE SINGING WRIGHT'S

Of Urichsville, Ohio TOMORROW 10:00 AM and 11:00 A. M. ONLY!

Pastor Ralph L. Palmer, Preaching in all service: Evening Service 7:30 PM Mid-Week Wednesday 7:30 PM

The End of Your Search

For A Bible Church

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When our advice or suggestions are sought, we consider it a privilege to serve - - - and sincerely try only to be of responsive, sympathetic assistance to those in need of mortuary services.

ARNER Funeral Homes

FU 5-2830 EV 7-1288

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45

East Palestine

EVANGELICAL

United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m.

Lakemont Church of Christ, New Waterford R. D. 1, Charles Dough-ty, minister. Sunday Worship 16 a. m., Bible School 11 a. m., eve-ning service 7:30.

Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Jean Dunn, also will of-

Other Christmas selections

Jane Davis will be the organ-

Rev. Carl will have the prav-

To Present Play

Yule Service Set

At the 11 a.m. service, carols will be sung by the choir

and a special number by the

Young People's Quartet. Reci-

children, with Mrs. Virginia Me-

be featured at the 7:30 p.m. service in drama and song.

Mrs. Virginia Speece is director. The Rev. Walter D. Speece

Special Program Set **By Wellsville Church** 

A Christmas program Sunday

at 7:30 p. m. at the Wellsville

First Church of the Nazarene

children and music by the

Mrs. Geraldine LaClair and

Mrs. Betty Moore are in charge.

Mrs. Mildred Collins will be or-

ganist and Mrs. Mina Merri-

School hour at 9:45. Mrs. Ge-

neva Parsons is superintendent

and the Rev. Clark Allison is

Astronauts have to guard

mond-shape against the black-

seems to take an elliptical form.

man pianist

pastor.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

"The Story of Christmas" will

haffey in charge

Ann Bennett

p.m

Night.

## **Church Directory And Hours Of Service**

### East Liverpool METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul eorge. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. orship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30 Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. worship

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. dlen R. Conway, Sunday School 30. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Arbur S. Williams. Sunday School 30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Charles Menough. Sunday School 130 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip N. Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wesleyan, 301 W. 6th St. The Rev worship 10:45 a.m. Serve

### FREE METHODIST

Beechwood, Rubicon St. Sunday chool 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor.

m. Service 7:15 p.m. First, Avondale St. The Rev. R. Grafton. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worsnip 10:45. Service 7:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. lexander K. Davison. Bible School 40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-9:40 a.m. Wor vice 7:30 p.m.

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. hudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene toot, co-pastors. Sunday School, 40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, unday School 9:40 a. m. Worship

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, unday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B.
. Whittington Bible School 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service

Meecham, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Tray. lor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 Worship 11. a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert odenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service leights Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Mon-

na Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey.
Inday School 9:45 a. m Worship
Service 7:30 p. m.
Georgetown, The

Services 7 p. m.

East Liverpool Baptist (Independent), 738 Bradshaw Ave. The Rev. Henry Seymour. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut.

FREE METHODIST

Hookstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Supply Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 sunday School 10:45.

St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William E. Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a.m. CHRISTIAN

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First, Indiana Ave. The Rev.

Robert H. Malana Ave. The Rev.

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LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDonald. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m. Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev. Frank Hare. West Beaver—Worship

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gad-lis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall-sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 0:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. William H. Hohman. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10 a. m. Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

In our article a week ago

we discussed how that the

devil is able to add just one

word to the commands of

God and thus deceive people

into disobedience to God.

God told Adam and Eve that

if they disobeyed they

would die but the devil just

added one word "not" to the

command of God, and thus

they sinned against God.

In our article today we

would like to show how that

the word "only" has been

added to God's instructions.

the Bible that teach that

we are justified by faith

in God. (Jno. 3:16; Jno. 1:

11.12, etc.) In Rom. 5:1 we

read this: "Therefore being

justified by faith, we have

peace with God through our

Lord Jesus Christ." Notice

however, that not one of

these verses say that we

are justified by faith only.

To say that we are saved

by faith is far different

from saying that we are

saved by faith only. The

Bible teaches the former.

The addition of the word

There are many verses in

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne
Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Sunday School
10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellowday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day, 1400 St. Clair Ave. Elder Harold Flynt. Saturdays, Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Service, 11:30 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Society, 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Services second Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

OTHERS

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Samuel Brewster. Sunday School - Worship 9:48 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m. Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl Mansfield, superintendent. Services 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower Study 4:15. Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Friendship Gospel Tahernacle, 219 W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7 p. m.

Gospel Temple, 242 W. 9th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Temple, 242 W. 9th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a. m. Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria ts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday chool 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 m. Service 7:15 p.m.

Gospel Temple, 242 W. 9th. St. Pastor C. J. Mount. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president.

Ohio View, Industry. Sunda
Services Sunday and Monday. 7:30
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mul-berry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 tor

Bethel Church of God in Christ, 1187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. George Clinkscale. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Madison Trinity Church, West

Rural METHODIST

30 p.m.

St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Ronad leecham, minister. Bible study 45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Smiths Ferry, The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. Doris Madison, Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

frondale. Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Elkton, The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Vorship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10. Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a. m.

Highlandtown. The Rev. Allen Rose. Worship 9 a. m. Church

11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. H.
Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services
7 p. m.

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30
a. m.

Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route
170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry
Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m.

East Liverprool Bartist

FREE METHODIST

School 10 a. m. Church
Georgetown, The Rev Alexander
Haines. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Bethel, near Laughlins Corners,
Route 168. The Rev. John J. Hanev.
Hammondsville Methodist Church.
The Rev. J. Lloyd McQueen. Sunday
School 10 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Hookstern

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

LaCroft The Rev. Robert H. School 10:45 a. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 c. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

10 a. m. Sabbath School 11. Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Etruria St. Sunday School. 9:45 m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service p. m. Worship 11:45 a. m. Service 10. Worship 11.

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor, Fr. Donald DeCarlo and Fr. Christopher vnch, assistants. Low Masses 6, 30, 9, 10:30. Noon and 5 p. m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania.

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion R a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45.

New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary student.

Hookstown. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson, Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Longs Run. The Rev. District Communication of the Rev. Alexander C. Wilson, Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 11 a. m.

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day School 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. George Keister, vice pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Mill Creek. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m.

Mill Creek. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 a. m.

Wellsville

METHODIST

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Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 a. m.

Worship 11:15 a. m.

A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

An Added Word?

"only" has changed the word

of God and has caused many

souls to stand condemned

by God. One of the creed

books written by men con-

tains the teaching that we

are justified by faith only.

This doctrine is said to be

wholesome and full of com-

fort. However, an examina-

tion of the teaching of the

Scriptures reveal that God

did not originate the doc-

In John 12:42, 43 we read

about some people who had

faith but not the kind of

faith that saves a person.

Yet if faith only saves,

these people would have

been saved. "Nevertheless among the chief rulers also

many believed on him; but

because of the Pharisees

they did not confess him.

lest they should be put out

of the synagogue: For they

loved the praise of men

God." These verses clearly

say that the rulers had faith

but it did not save them.

Faith only without obedience

does not save people. The

than the praise of

more

trine of "Faith Only.

PRESBYTERIAN

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. Richard N. Olson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. irondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

NAZARENE

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a m. Service Lehanon—Sabbath School 10:15 a.m. West Point. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service

CATHOLIC St. Christine Parish, Industry. Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m.

St. Philip Neri, Dungannon. Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass 11 a.m. St. John's, Summitville, Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Frederick A. Anzivino.

LUTHERAN

CHRISTIAN

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m. Triumph Church of New Age. 1047
Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter.
pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Sership and Communion 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

OTHERS.

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45
m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Maison Trinity Church.

Point. (non denominational) Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship 11. Regis School, 10 a.m.; worship 11. Regis School 10 a.m. Devotions 11 a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship 10 a. m.

Wesleyan Holiness, 212 miles west of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James Conrad, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evange-list services 7:30 a. m.

### Chester

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. onald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 11.

Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sun-day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. METHODIST First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Forrest Campbell. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Services 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, 239 Indiana Ave. The Rev. Ralph L. Palmer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship 7:30

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Herman E. Ward. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana ve. Fr. Robert Hickey, Low Mass a. m. High Mass 10. OTHERS

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Sunday School \$9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Emmanuel Mission, Chester R.D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

devil is responsible for this

additional word in the teach-

James 2:19 states that

the devils believe and trem-

ble. Would anyone affirm

that they will be saved? No.

The truth on this subject

can be seen by reading Jas.

2:24. "Ye see then how that

by works a man is justified.

and not by faith only." When

God uses the words "faith

only" together He preceeds

We are not saved by faith

It is easy to see why the

devil is so interested in get-

ting us to believe the doc-

trine of "Faith Only". If

God saves us by faith only.

then we do not have to do

anything in order to be

saved. Jesus stated that

faith and baptism are both

needed to give unto us the

salvation of our souls. Mk.

16:16. We should be content

to obey the instructions of

the Lord. Be careful of the

additional words of the devil.

them with the word "not

faith alone will not save.

ing of God.

only.

## First, Main St. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:45.

Central, Mair St. The Rev. Jack Hampton. Sunday School 9:45 a. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30

New Waterford. The Rev. Leland Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Richard L. Meyer. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST First, 17th and Maple Sts. The lev. Delmar C. Logston. Sunday chool 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception. Main and 11th Sts. Fr. James K. Cavanaugh. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Riverside. The Rev. James Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. Worship 11 a. m. Covenant, 18th St. Sunday School Worship 10:45

BAPTIST First, Center St. Sunday School 30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. Church Plans School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Baptist Temple. Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. NAZARENE First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m.

A. M. E. Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev. Eugene Robinson, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11.

OTHERS Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses, 472-14th St. Ext. L. W. Howell overseer. Kingdom Hall. Lecture 3 Paul Zaperach and her sister.

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Fastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Other Chr Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness, 1617 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 consisting of Jennie and Karen Jones and Jean Winstead and 7 p. m.

### Newell

METHODIST First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Thomas Wilson will be fea-willis Summers. Sunday School 9:30 tured in a solo and also lead Mrs. George Wilson, teachers.

The Rev. A. R. Lewis of Pitts-by the Mass Choir at Summers Sunday School 9:30 tured in a solo and also lead Mrs. George Wilson, teachers.

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Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev. Willis Summers, minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Chester Church Service 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Congo, The Rev. Walter D. Speece unday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST First, Washington St. John F. Cox, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30

> Midland SERBIAN

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver tve. Fr. Milorad Dobrota, Divine aturgy — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Musi PRESBYTERIAN

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev W. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 of the East." by Miss Pat Sunday School decorations.

St. Paul. Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

OTHERS

Church of the Living God. Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

By Congo Church of the Naz-

Assembly of God, Beaver Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
11. Evangelistic, 6 p.m.; Prayer and
Bil 2 Study Thursday 7 p.m.

The Congo Chart of the Market Sunday Christmas services Sunday during morning and evening worship. Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture 4 p. m. Watchtower Study 5:15.

METHODIST Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. Young People's Quartet. Reci-The Rev. Stanton River. Sunday tations will be presented by the School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Faith Temple Church of God in Chirst. Elder Francis H. Vreen. School 9:30 a. m. Worship

### Salineville

Sunday S

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Calvary. Donald Ralston, pastor. is pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 a. n and 10 a. m. Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11. OTHERS

CATHOLIC

Church of Christ. Rick Beam, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30, p. m.

Assembly of God. The Rev. Dan-iel Barth. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Monroeville (Near Salineville).
The Rev. Monte May, pastor. Sunay School 10 a. m. Worship 11 the children during the Sunday School hour at 9.45. Mrs. Ge-

Point Pleasant, R.D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30. Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Pow-against optical illusions. For in-stance a cube becomes dia-

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Church of Christ. Allan Fields. minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11. Service

At Church On Sunday

At Christmas program will be school 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 12. Service

At Church On Sunday

A cantata, "The Story of tains," "Sleep Holy Babe!" and presented at the Etruria Street Christmas" (H. Alexander Mat- "And When They Were Come." Church of God Sunday at 7:30 thews), will be presented Sun- Mrs. Eileen Brown will be p. m. It will include recitations day at 7:30 p.m. at the First soprano, Mrs. Lois Clark con- by members of the Beginners United Presbyterian Church. tralto, Ted Cunningham tenor, and Primary departments. It will include two parts.

Part 1, the Cherub and Youth Mrs. Marwynne Serafy is direc- Senior High and Adult depart-Choirs will sing "Carol of the tor, Mrs. Jean Ogilvie organist ments, the Christmas story by Creatures" (Arr. Bampton) and and Miss Marjorie Weir pian- Miss Edith Martin and special the Junior High Choir "Angels ist. We Have Heard On High" During the 11 a.m. service, and Senior departments. A draw-

(Arr. Vance). Part 2, the Senior Choir will on "What Is Christmas To Judy Ferrebee. present five numbers, "Behold You?" Music will include a ten- Mrs. Nora Everts will be pithe Days Come," "O Emman- or solo by Cunningham and an anist and Mrs. Kenneth McHenuel." "There Were Shepherds," anthem, "Behold the Days ry will serve as program chair-"Glory To God in the Highest" Come" (Matthews), by the Senand "O Come All Ye Faithful." ior Choir.

Other numbers will include On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., oling after the service, with 'The Angel Gabriel," "And the the annual Bible School pro- Mrs. Lona Ferrebee and Mrs Angel Said Unto Them," "And gram will be held. "Life in Rosa Martin leaders. A combination singspiration Voices of the Sky," "Behold members of the Bible School distribute Christmas plates to and candlelight service will be There Come Three Wise Men," under the direction of Mrs. Eth- the Ingram Nursing Home and held at the Anderson Methodist "From the Eastern Moun-el Richman.

### Featured will be the Rev. Phillip N. Carl of the Orchard Grove Methodist Church and his Grove Methodist Church and his wife in duets, "In the Stillness of the Night" and "We Would See Jesus" Mrs. Carl will pre-See Jesus." Mrs. Carl will pre-

John's Evangelical Lutheran Peddicord, chairman, Leigh Church will present a program Ann Bernstorf, Mary Scott. Sunday at 7 p.m., including a Nancy Krawiec, Dana Camer Young People's Choir will pro Christmas cantata by the Chan-on, Betty Seiferth, Debbie Mycel and Children's Choirs. ers and Bonnie Forzano.

Three Christmas songs will be the Kindergarten department. under the direction of Mrs. Jo-Schneidmiller, Mrs. Harold Thomas Wilson will be fea-

present Christmas recitations

The Junior Department will pany Rev. Lewis. present a choral reading, "On the Morning of Christ's Nativi- Caroling To Replace narrator. Teachers are Mrs. The participants will include ningham.

Staley, Miss Vicky McDonald, sent the offertory and Rick speak at the 11 a.m. worship. Cunningham prayer. Harold George Cook and David Myers. The play is under the direc- Bricker is superintendent and tion of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roy Cooper assistant superintendent. Soloists for the cantata in-Music will be presented by

the East Liverpool Boys Chor-clude Glenn McGaffic, Mrs. us directed by Tom Schneid-Harold Bricker, Kenneth Schnmiller. The selections will in eidmiller, Mrs. Alvin Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Potts, Edward P clude "While By My Sheep." "From Heaven Above." "Away Fahnert and Mrs. Mary Reed. Ushers are Brav Myers, Dave in a Manger" and "Silent McGaffic, Tim James and Da-Music at the morning wor- vid Madish. Glem McGaffic is

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6 30 p.m.

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the Sunday School rooms. The

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congregational singing. Miss Mrs. George Wilson, teachers. The Primary Department will Jerusalem Baptist Church in Miss Helen Maxie is yout! Wellsville Sunday at 3:30 p.m. director, Mrs. Connie Cook as A special program will be held sistant director and the Rev Mrs. George Spratley, Mrs. The Rev. Edmond Parker R. L. Latimore is pastor. Glendale. The Rev. George Haz-lett. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. tor.

Glendale. The Rev. George Haz-Carl F. Stockdale is host pas-ard Merriman.

The Junior Department will pany Rev. Lewis.

> ty," with Allen Bernstorf as Sunday Night Service The First Christian Church of Roy Cooper, Mrs. Carl McVay, The 7:30 p.m. service at the Chester will present a play. "A Mrs. Kenneth Baughman, Mrs. Calcutta United Presbyterian Child Is Born," Sunday at 7:30 Edwin Maloney, Mrs. Lowell Church will not be held Sunday Myers and Mrs. Robert Cun- so the congregation may go caroling. They will meet at the Miss Nancy Chaney, James Mrs. William Riedel Jr., or church at 6.

> Myers, John Bond, Miss Jorja ganist - choir director, will pre- The Rev. George Miller will

A Christmas program will be

and John Davison baritone. Readings will be given by the singing offered by the Junior Dr. A.K. Davison will preach ing will be presented by Miss

The young people will go car

some time next week. The Rev Edmond Koch is the interim

## The Rev. J. M. Marbrey of

Midland will preach Sunday during 11 a.m. worship at the New Hope Baptist Church. The vide the music. The Youth Department

be in charge of the 7:30 p.m. service when the Rev Lester Parker of Youngstown will speak. Music will be furnished The Rev. A. R. Lewis of Pitts- by the Mass Choir and other

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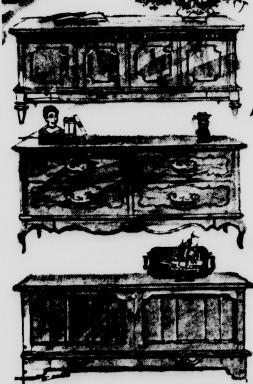
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Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry dd. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale, unday School 9:50 a.m. worship

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. llen R. Conway, Sunday School 30. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev.

Sur S. Williams. Sunday School a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Serv-Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Charles Menough. Sunday School 130 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip I. Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Vorship 10:45 a.m.

Wesleyan, 301 W. 6th St. The Rev Worship 10:45 a.m. Serv-

### FREE METHODIST

Beechwood, Rubicon St. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor.

Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria ts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday chool 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 .m. Service 7:15 p.m. First, Avondale St. The Rev. R. Grafton, Sunday School 9:30 m. Worsnip 10:45. Service 7:30

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. exander K. Davison. Bible School 40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-ce 7:30 p.m. Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, co-pastors. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

## Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B. W. Whitington Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m.

St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Rone d Meecham, minister. Bible study 9 45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-vice 7 p.m.

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

### BAPTIST

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert odenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service

leights Bible, (G.A.R.B.), Montana Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m.

East Liverpool Baptist (Independ-Henry Seymour, Sunday School, A. M. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening serv-Sunday a. m.

Etruria St. Sunday School. 9 45 m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 10.

EPISCOPAL

In our article a week ago I

we discussed how that the

devil is able to add just one

word to the commands of

God and thus deceive people

into disobedience to God.

God told Adam and Eve that

would die but the devil just

added one word "not" to the

command of God, and thus

they sinned against God.

In our article today we

would like to show how that

the word "only" has been

added to God's instructions.

the Bible that teach that

we are justified by faith

in God. (Jno. 3:16: Jno. 1:

11.12, etc.) In Rom, 5:1 we

read this: "Therefore being

justified by faith, we have

peace with God through our

Lord Jesus Christ." Notice however, that not one of

these verses say that we

are justified by faith only.

To say that we are saved

by faith is far different

from saying that we are

saved by faith only. The

Bible teaches the former. The addition of the word

There are many verses in

they disobeyed they

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop, Sun-1 day School 10 a. m. Worship 11. ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day, 1400 St. Clair Ave. Elder Harold Flynt. Saturdays, Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Service, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## Society, 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Services second Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness
meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting
6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Cari St. Philip Neri, Dungannon, F Mansfield, superintendent, Services Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. Thou as Murphy. Sunday Mass 11 a. m. Watchtower Study 4:15. Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacie, 219 W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Temple, 242 W. 9th Pastor C. J. Mor. 242 W. 9th Pastor C. J.

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First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president.

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School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mul-berry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 tol

Bethel Church of God in Christ, 1187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. St. Luke's, George Clinkscale. Sunday School 10 Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services 1 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service p. m.

Madison Trinity Church, West Point. (non denominational) Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship 11. Regis Scharf, pastor. Wiew

## Rural

METHODIST

Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Smiths Ferry, The Rev. William romer. Sunday School 10 a. m.

Worship 11. Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. Doris Madison, Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

frondale. Rev. David Lloyd Atkin-on, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. n. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10.

Rev. Alex Haines. Service Church School 11 a. m. Highlandtown. The Rev. School 10 a. m.

Georgetown, The Rev Alexander Haines, Sunday School 10:30 a. m. First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Forrest Campbell, Sunday School Service 11:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Services Services 11:30 a. m.

Bethel, near Laughlins Corners,
Route 168. The Rev. John J. Raney.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday
School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville Methodist Church,
The Rev. J. Lloyd McQueen. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Worship 11

Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route
To, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry
Dieen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m.

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Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith, Sup-

Objective. The Rev. Robert Curtis. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The
Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School
10 a. m. Worship 11.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The

Church of the Nazarene. Virginia
Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Herman
E. Ward. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School 0. Worship 11.

St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Four-Mile. Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 1 M. High Mass 10 a. m. Four-Mile. Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 1 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45.

LUTHERAN
St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. George Keister, vice pastor, Sunday School Wilson, Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m.

Mill Creek, The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson, Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m.

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fort. However, an examina-

tion of the teaching of the

Scriptures reveal that God

did not originate the doc-

In John 12:42, 43 we read

about some people who had

faith but not the kind of

faith that saves a person.

Yet if faith only saves,

these people would have

been saved. "Nevertheless

among the chief rulers also

many believed on him; but

because of the Pharisees

they did not confess him,

lest they should be put out

of the synagogue: For they

loved the praise of men

more than the praise of

say that the rulers had faith

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FREE METHODIST Irondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

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EPISCOPAL

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METHODIST

Willis Summers, minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

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Midland

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School Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN

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Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, tor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Wo 11. Service 7 p. m. Second, St. George St. Supply.
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Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11.

Rogers. Douglas G. Stewart, minister. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship and Communion 10 a. m. EPISCOPAL

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Missionaty Alliance, Midiand View, Michael Mosura, pastor, Sun-day School 10 a.m. Devotions 11 a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship

Wesleyan Holiness. 212 miles we of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins. pasto Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. n. Port Homer Community Church

on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James Conrad. pastor. Sunday School 9:44 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evange list services 7:30 a. m.

### Chester

Green Valley, Shippingport. The lev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. hurch School 11 a.m.

Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sun-day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. METHODIST

### PRESBYTERIAN First, Virginia Ave. The George H. Bohlender. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William E. Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana ive. Fr. Robert Hickey. Low Mass a. m. High Mass 10.

## OTHERS

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Sunday School \$9.45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Mission, Chester R.D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30. Grandview Mission, Lawrence-

devil is responsible for this

additional word in the teach-

James 2:19 states that

the devils believe and trem-

ble. Would anyone affirm

that they will be saved? No.

The truth on this subject

can be seen by reading Jas.

2:24. "Ye see then how that

by works a man is justified.

and not by faith only." When

God uses the words "faith

them with the word "not"

We are not saved by faith

It is easy to see why the

devil is so interested in get-

ting us to believe the doc-

trine of "Faith Only". If

God saves us by faith only.

then we do not have to do

anything in order to be

saved. Jesus stated that

faith and baptism are both

needed to give unto us the

salvation of our souls. Mk.

16:16. We should be content

to obey the instructions of

the Lord. Be careful of the

together He preceeds

faith alone will not save.

ing of God.

only

does not save people. The additional words of the devil.

## 11 a. m.

Salineville UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Calvary. Donald Ralston, pastor, is pastor.

METHODIST

CATHOLIC St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. A Christmas program Sunday

Church of Christ. Rick Beam, min-ister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30, p. m. Children and music by the Young People's Choir. Mrs. Geraldine LaClair and

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

## New Cumberland

METHODIST Point Pleasant, R.D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Fairview Presbyterian, Pughtown The Rev. Richard L. Meyer. Sun day School 9:45 a. m. Worship II.

### East Palestine

EVANGELICAL United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m.

Lakemont Church of Christ.

## New Jerusalem, Commerce St. Church Plans Chool 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Baptist Temple. Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

A combination singspiration Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Grove Methodist Church and his See Jesus." Mrs. Carl will pre-Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses, 72-14th St. Ext. L. W. Howell. verseer. Kingdom Hall. Lecture 3 Paul Zaperach and her sister. Miss Jean Dunn, also will of-St. fer two duets.

Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Other Christmas selections Main St. Elder William Rob.
pastor, Sunday School 9:30 consisting of Jennie and Karen
Worship 11:30 a. m. Service
Worship 12:30 a. m. Service under the direction of Mrs. Jo-Ann Bennett Thomas Wilson will be fea-First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev.

congregational singing. Miss Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev. Jane Davis will be the organ-Rev. Carl will have the prayer and benediction. The Rev.

## First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday Chester Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Congo, The Rev. Walter D. Speece landay School 9:45 a. m. Worship

Chester will present a play. "A Mrs. Kenneth Baughman, Mrs. Calcutta United Presbyterian Child Is Born," Sunday at 7:30 Edwin Maloney, Mrs. Lowell Church will not be held Sunday

The participants will include ningham. Miss Nancy Chaney, James Mrs. William Riedel Jr., or church at 6. First, Washington St. John F. Cox. minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 Myers, John Bond, Miss Jorja ganist - choir director, will pre- The Rev. George Miller will

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota, Divine Liturgy — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Musi Music will be presented by the East Liverpool Boys Chor- clude Glenn McGaffic, Mrs. Rev us directed by Tom Schneid-Harold Bricker, Kenneth Schnmiller. The selections will in eidmiller, Mrs. Alvin Stevens, clude "While By My Sheep."

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Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School 1:

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF GOD

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11. Evangelistic, 6 p.m.: Prayer and Bil 2 Study Thursday 7 p.m. arene will hold special Christmas services Sunday during morning and evening worship. morning and evening worship. At the 11 a.m. service, car-Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture 4 p. m. Watchtower Study 5:15. ols will be sung by the choir and a special number by the Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. Young People's Quartet. Reci-The Rev. Stanton River. Sunday tations will be presented by the School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. children, with Mrs. Virginia Me-

Faith Temple Church of God in haffey in charge. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship "The Story of C "The Story of Christmas" will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. service in drama and song Mrs. Virginia Speece is director. The Rev. Walter D. Speece

### Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30 By Wellsville Church

at 7.30 p. m. at the Wellsville First Methodist. The Rev. Allen First Church of the Nazarene Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Worwill include recitations by the ship 11. children and music by the

Mrs. Betty Moore are in charge. Assembly of God. The Rev. Dan-el Barth. Sunday School 10 a.m. Mrs. Mildred Collins will be or-worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. ganist and Mrs. Mina Merri-

man planist. Monroeville (Near Salineville).
The Rev. Monte May, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

School hour at 9:45. Mrs. Ge-School hour at 9:45. Mrs. Geneva Parsons is superintendent and the Rev. Clark Allison is pastor

Astronauts have to guard Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Pow- against optical illusions. For inmond-shape against the black-First. The Rev. Paul W. Ander-son. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship 11 seems to take an elliptical form.

## SUPER HIGHWAY, WELLSVILLE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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## Hampton. Sunday School 9:43 4. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 McGaffic. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. Cuntata Will Be Given Program Set a. m. Worship 10:45. New Waterford. The Rev. Leiand Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Church of Christ. Allan Fields, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11. Service Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. Fairview Presbyterian. Pughtown

A cantata, "The Story of tains," "Sleep Holy Babe!" and presented at the Etruria Street Christmas" (H. Alexander Mat- "And When They Were Come." First, 17th and Maple Sts. The lev. Delmar C. Logston. Sunday chool 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Gerald Dietch. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Readings will be given by the thews), will be presented Sun- Mrs. Eileen Brown will be p. m. It will include recitations

and John Davison baritone. Readings will be given by the It will include two parts. Part 1, the Cherub and Youth Mrs. Marwynne Serafy is direc- Senior High and Adult depart-Choirs will sing "Carol of the tor, Mrs. Jean Ogilvie organist ments, the Christmas story by Creatures" (Arr. Bampton) and and Miss Marjorie Weir pian- Miss Edith Martin and special the Junior High Choir "Angels ist.

(Arr. Vance). Part 2, the Senior Choir will on "What Is Christmas To Judy Ferrebee present five numbers, "Behold You?" Music will include a ten- Mrs. Nora Everts will be pithe Days Come," "O Emman- or solo by Cunningham and an anist and Mrs. Kenneth McHenuel." "There Were Shepherds," anthem, "Behold the Days ry will serve as program chair 'Glory To God in the Highest" Come" (Matthews), by the Sen-man.

and "O Come All Ye Faithful." ior Choir. Other numbers will include On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., oling after the service, with The Angel Gabriel," "And the the annual Bible School pro-Mrs. Lona Ferrebee and Mrs Angel Said Unto Them," "And gram will be held. "Life in Rosa Martin leaders. It Came To Pass," "O Lovely Christ" will be presented by The group plans to carol and First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. and candlelight service will be held at the Anderson Methodist. "From the Eastern Mount of Richman Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. and candlelight service will be held at the Anderson Methodist." "From the Eastern Mount of Richman Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m.

## Featured will be the Rev. Phillip N. Carl of the Orchard Grove Methodiet Church and his Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Wife in duets, "In the Stillness of the Night" and "We Would See Jesus," Mrs. Carl will pre-

The Sunday School of St. social committee includes Alice John's Evangelical Lutheran Peddicord, chairman, Leigh Church will present a program Ann Bernstorf, Mary Scott, Sunday at 7 p.m., including a Nancy Krawiec, Dana Camer Christmas cantata by the Chan-on, Betty Seiferth, Debbie My-vide the music cel and Children's Choirs. ers and Bonnie Forzano.

Three Christmas songs will be the Anderson Methodist Choir presented by the Nursery and Pittsburgh Minister the Kindergarten department. In charge will be Mrs. Kenneth To Speak On Sunday Schneidmiller, Mrs. Harold Bricker, Mrs. Dan Wilson and burgh will speak at the New talent from the area. :30 tured in a solo and also lead Mrs. George Wilson, teachers.

and songs. The teachers are A special program will be held, sistant director and the Rev Mrs. George Spratley, Mrs. Herbert Hood and Mrs. Rich. and a prayer band from Iron-Glendale. The Rev. George Haz-ett. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-hip 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. L. Service 7:30 p. m. ard Merriman. The Junior Department will pany Rev. Lewis.

present a choral reading, "On the Morning of Christ's Nativi- Caroling To Replace ty," with Allen Bernstorf as Sunday Night Service The First Christian Church of Roy Cooper, Mrs. Carl McVay. The 7:30 p.m. service at the Myers and Mrs. Robert Cun- so the congregation may go car-

Staley, Miss Vicky McDonald, sent the offertory and Rick speak at the 11 a.m. worship. George Cook and David Myers. Cunningham prayer. Harold The play is under the direc- Bricker is superintendent and tion of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roy Cooper assistant superintendent. Soloists for the cantata in-

Mrs. Thomas Potts. Edward P Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th St. Fr. Stephen Burdis. Low Masses 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

From Heaven Above. "Away Fahnert and Mrs. Mary Reed. Ushers are Brav Myers, Dave McGaffic, Tim James and David McGaffic, Tim James All McGaffic,

Church of God Sunday at 7:30

singing offered by the Junior We Have Heard On High" During the 11 a.m. service, and Senior departments. A draw-Dr. A.K. Davison will preach ing will be presented by Miss

Edmond Koch is the interim

### Special Services Set At New Hope Baptist

Midland will preach Sunday during 11 a.m. worship at the New Hope Baptist Church. The Young People's Choir will pro

be in charge of the 7:30 p.m. Parker of Youngstown will speak. Music will be furnished The Primary Department will Jerusalem Baptist Church in Miss Helen Maxie is yout Wellsville Sunday at 3:30 p.m. director, Mrs. Connie Cook as-

The Youth Department will

Los Alamos, N.M., derives its name from the lowly cottonwood



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# Feature Pages

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REV. C. G. SCHLOSSER First Church of the Nazarene

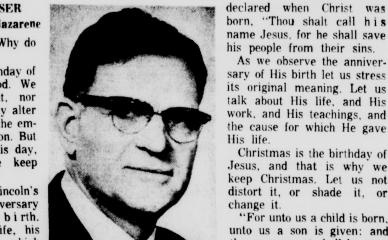
What is Christmas? Why do we observe it?

Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, the Son of God. We cannot alter the fact, nor change history. We may alter our views and change the emphasis of our celebration. But Christ was born on this day, and that is why we keep Christmas.

We celebrate Lincoln's Birthday on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. We talk about his life, his work, and the cause to which he was dedicated. This is what makes his birthday meaningful to all.

His name is synonymous with the freedom of the slaves. The fact that the slaves were of the colored race has little to do with it. The triumph was the abolish-

ment of slavery in America. Christ was the first champion of the slave. In the first century the Romans bought all men free from the bondand sold slaves. When a Ro-



REV. C. G. SCHLOSSER

ings and became a Christian he set his slaves free.

Christ came into the world not primarily to abolish the traffic of slavery, but to set age and slavery of sin. St. man accepted Christ's teach- Matthew, the Gospel writer nations.

name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins. As we observe the anniversary of His birth let us stress

its original meaning. Let us talk about His life, and His work, and His teachings, and the cause for which He gave

Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, and that is why we keep Christmas. Let us not distort it, or shade it, or change it.

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." (Isaiah 9:67)

Men's hearts shall be at peace, and the nations shall find peace, only when the Prince of Peace, Jesus, is given His rightful place in the lives and affairs of men and

## WAS CONTROLLED TO THE TOP TO THE TO THE TOP Who's Who The Lighter Side

She makes the much-commercialized "White

Her thoroughness is complete. No nook or

There's just one drawback—she has that nasty

HERS IS NO haphazard approach. It's premeditated

My daughter comes at you one room at a time, with

The result? Your sleeping habits change in a hurry.

the bedroom the first to feel the wrath of her cleaning ven-

Where you were "perpendicular" you now are "diagonal.

HISTORY of IRRIGATION ... by Thompon

EARLIEST CONCERNS. THE PROBLEMS OF IRRIGATING DRY LANDS AND RECLAIMING FLOODED LANDS HAVE ALWAYS TESTED MAN'S

THE EARLIEST KNOWN DAM WAS MORMON SETTLERS IN UTAH ON

IN INDIA, FOR CENTURIES, MEN AND

WOMEN HAVE WORKED ALL DAY LONG

DRAWING A FEW GALLONS OF WATER

IRRIGATE THREE OR FOUR ACRES OF FARM LAND

SYSTEMATIC IRRIGATION IN THE

PRIGATION IS FREQUENTLY ONLY ONE OF THE PURPOSES SERVED BY LARGE WATER CONTROL SYSTEMS WATER MAY BE HARNESSED TO MAKE HYDRO ELECTRICITY. FREQUENTLY, IRRIGATION IS USED TO CREATE PLEASURABLE

SUPPOUNDINGS AS IN THIS
MODERN SYSTEM USED TO
KEEP A GOLF-COURSE GREEN.

FROM A WELL OR STREAM TO

Tornado" seem like Stephen Foster's delightful

cranny escapes her deadly touch when it comes to

cleaning. She gives 100 per cent effort and obtains

habit so peculiar to household cleaners—she must

move things hither and thither. No apartment ever

gent, mop, broom, sweeper and scrub rag.

Dennis Kilcoyne, 9, of 740 Virginia Ave., Midland, happily completes his Christmas shopping



100 per cent efficiency.

geance in this case.

ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS

DEVELOPED IN LOCALITIES

GROW A DEPENDABLE FOOD

WHERE PEOPLE WERE ABLE TO

SUPPLY WITH THE AID OF IRRIGATION.

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15 NOW THE U.A.R., BUILT IN

THE PERIOD 2,950 . 2,750 B.C.



## You And The Law

you to find the forgery. Some

of these are six months old.

So far as our personnel is con-

cerned, these forgeries were

vour actual signature at the

time. You didn't tell us other-

"I'll sue," Tom said.

For several months, Tom's let those bad checks pass probably out of luck and checking account had been coming up a little short. Not much, but enough to start Tom looking back through his canceled checks to see where he had made the error.

Tom made a startling discovery: Someone had been writing checks in small amounts over his forged signature. He called the bank immediately

"Your bank has been letting forged checks go through. I want my account reimbursed," Tom demanded.

THE BANK checked into the situation and found that there were at least 10 checks forged over a period of six month

-all from Tom's account. "Sorry, but we can't do any thing about reimbursing your account," the bank said. "You geries in his files - he is

OFF THE RECORD

Does Tom have a chance of recovery? In this case, probably not. Tom had been negligent in not

wise.

making a full recheck of his bank statement every month When the money started disappearing from his account. he should have notified the bank immediately. Had he identified the forgeries at the start, he might have recovered the loss. But at this stage of the game - With 10 for

By Ed Reed

without telling us. It is up to about \$50.

THE BANK has the duty to stop obvious forgeries or questionable checks, but the account holder — in this case Tom - must finally discover the forgery by checking the canceled checks and balancing his personal books.

If you have a checking account, be certain you look at each check - the amount to whom it was paid and the signature - to make certain student leader.

it tallies with your records. (This article is based upon he law of Ohio. It is not intended to advise anyone on a specific problem. No person should ever attempt to apply or interpret any law without the advice of a lawyer.)

JOAN STEWART

Cheerleader for five years at South Side High School and photography editor for the yearbook, Joan Stewart has had a busy career as a

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Stewart of Georgetown R.D. 1, Joan is a member of the National Honor Society and Dramatics Club and is art editor of the news

She was secretary of the Arts Club, junior class treasurer, member of the Mardi Gras court and has been treasurer of the Varsity Club

for two years. She won the American Legion Award in the eighth

grade. Joan attends the George town Methodist Church where she has been a member of the choir for two years, and is an officer in the Hookstown Grange. She won first place in a state Grange art contest with a charcoal por-

She plans to major in elementary education or art.

trait of her brother.



"Nuclear physics is neither

The reason? The bed has been moved — not slightly, but drastically. Only good fortune, quick-thinking and a lastsecond maneuver saves you from the ignoble fate of falling flat on your face on the bedroom floor.

The dresser and the chest of drawers weren't forgotten either. They got into the act to the tullest - not only exchanging positions, but walls as well.

Now, when you look for socks you come up with handkerchiefs. Where the towels were, you find shirts! And to make things even more ghastly, all the little odds and ends (extra pennies, book matches, bills, souvenir die (or dice as you will) from a gambling raid, a horse shoe) which had been scattered so attractively on top of the dresser now have been relegated to the darkness of a drawer—an ignominous fate, to say the least.

With the bedroom thoroughly cleaned, but in a complete state of confusion, the combination kitchen and television room was the next target for the cleaning "blitz."

As you would expect, once more everything was

THE FIRST evening, we were ready to grab the phone and give the cable company the devil about the lousy TV picture. It was duller than dull and left much to be desired. The truth of the matter is, it wasn't there at all.

Then came the rude awakening. We'd been staring at the blank wall for some 15 minutes! The TV wasn't in its accustomed place. The kitchen table had taken over instead and the TV was where the table had been.

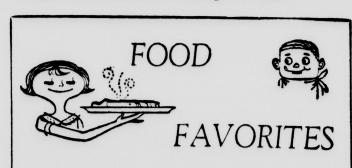
With considerable effort, we made it to the armchair, which also had been moved, distraught and perplexed. Muttering a few well-chosen words, we threw up our hands in disgust. Why fight it!

Next comes the living room. The ironing board is up. the freshly-laundered slip covers are out and the sweeper is neatly poised to go into action again.

We have neither the strength nor the courage to chronicle further the mystifying course of "Operation Houseclean-

ing. Bracing for the worst-or the best, depending on your point of view-we bid you adieu as the dust mingles with the

rays of the setting sun pouring through still dirty windows. A final word of warning: Never underestimate the woman's touch when there's cleaning to be done!



ham crackers crushed, 1 fore the cake is done.

Try this delicious recipe for one of your Christmas parties. It was submitted by Mrs. M. Rudolph Miller of 426 Thompson Ave

Cheese Cake

11/2 lbs. cream cheese 5 eggs

1 cup sugar 11/2 tsp. vanilla Mix ingredients until fluffy. Prepare a crust of 18 gra-

tblsp. sugar and 1 tblsp. butter. Pat into a large baking dish or pie plate. Fill with cream cheese mixture and bake for 1 hour in a 300 de-Topping

Mix 11/2 pts. sour cream, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 cup sugar. Pour over the cheese mixture and place again in a 300 degree oven for 5 min. Be sure to mix the topping just be-



"Oh, can you wait a minute-I forgot to powder my knees ?"

## The Top

WINCHESTER CATHE-DRAL, New Vaudeville Band

GOOD VIBRATIONS, Beach Boys YOU KEEP ME HANG-

IN' ON, Supremes DEVIL WITH A BLUE DRESS ON and GOOD GOLLY MISS HOLLY, Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels

LADY GODIVA, Peter and Gordon YELLOW, MELLOW

Donovan I'M YOUR PUPPET. James and Bobby Purify BORN FREE, Williams STOP, STOP, STOP,

POOR SIDE OF TOWN, Rivers

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## Inspiration For Today

REV. C. G. SCHLOSSER First Church of the Nazarene What is Christmas? Why do

we observe it? Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, the Son of God. We cannot alter the fact, nor change history. We may alter our views and change the emphasis of our celebration. But Christ was born on this day, and that is why we keep Christmas.

We celebrate Lincoln's Birthday on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. We talk about his life, his work, and the cause to which he was dedicated. This is what makes his birthday meaning-

His name is synonymous with the freedom of the slaves. The fact that the slaves were of the colored race has little to do with it. The triumph was the abolish-

ment of slavery in America. Christ was the first champion of the slave. In the first century the Romans bought and sold slaves. When a Ro-

checking account had been

coming up a little short. Not

much, but enough to start

Tom looking back through his

canceled checks to see where

Tom made a startling dis-

covery: Someone had been

want my account reim-

THE BANK checked into the

situation and found that there

were at least 10 checks forged

over a period of six month

"Sorry, but we can't do any

thing about reimbursing your

-all from Tom's account.

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ings and became a Christian he set his slaves free.

Christ came into the world not primarily to abolish the traffic of slavery, but to set all men free from the bondage and slavery of sin. St. man accepted Christ's teach- Matthew, the Gospel writer nations.

You And The I

declared when Christ was born, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins.

As we observe the anniversary of His birth let us stress its original meaning. Let us talk about His life, and His work, and His teachings, and the cause for which He gave

Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, and that is why we keep Christmas. Let us not distort it, or shade it, or

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end."

(Isaiah 9:6.7) Men's hearts shall be at peace, and the nations shall find peace, only when the Prince of Peace, Jesus, is given His rightful place in the lives and affairs of men and



Dennis Kilcoyne, 9, of 740 Virginia Ave., Midland, happily completes his Christmas shopping

WHEN MY daughter cleans an apartment, she

Tornado" seem like Stephen Foster's delightful

cranny escapes her deadly touch when it comes to

cleaning. She gives 100 per cent effort and obtains

habit so peculiar to household cleaners-she must

move things hither and thither. No apartment ever

gent, mop, broom, sweeper and scrub rag.

She makes the much-commercialized "White

Her thoroughness is complete. No nook or

There's just one drawback—she has that nasty

HERS IS NO haphazard approach. It's premeditated

My daughter comes at you one room at a time, with

The result? Your sleeping habits change in a hurry.

the bedroom the first to feel the wrath of her cleaning ven-

Where you were "perpendicular" you now are "diagonal.

HISTORY of IRRIGATION ... by Thompon

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## Who's Who In World Of Students



to stop obvious forgeries or cerned, these forgeries were questionable checks, but the account holder - in this time. You didn't tell us other- case Tom - must finally discover the forgery by checking the canceled checks and Cheerleader for five years balancing his personal books. If you have a checking ac-

count, be certain you look at each check - the amount to whom it was paid and the signature - to make certain it tallies with your records.

(This article is based upon he law of Ohio. It is not intended to advise anyone on a specific problem. No person should ever attempt to apply or interpret any law without the advice of a lawyer.)

JOAN STEWART

at South Side High School and photography editor for the yearbook, Joan Stewart has had a busy career as a student leader

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Stewart of Georgetown R.D. 1, Joan is a member of the National Honor Society and Dramatics Club and is art editor of the news-

She was secretary of the Arts Club, junior class treas urer, member of the Mardi Gras court and has been treasurer of the Varsity Club for two years.

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Joan attends the George town Methodist Church where she has been a member of the choir for two years, and is an officer in the Hookstown Grange. She won first place in a state Grange art contest with a charcoal portrait of her brother.

She plans to major in elementary education or art.



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MODERN SYSTEM USE

By ART THOMAS The reason? The bed has been moved - not slightly, but drastically. Only good fortune, quick-thinking and a lastsecond maneuver saves you from the ignoble fate of falling flat on your face on the bedroom floor.

The dresser and the chest of drawers weren't torgotten either. They got into the act to the fullest - not only exchanging positions, but walls as well.

Now, when you look for socks you come up with handkerchiefs. Where the towels were, you find shirts! And to make things even more ghastly, all the little odds and ends (extra pennies, book matches, bills, souvenir die (or dice as you will) from a gambling raid, a horse shoe) which had been scattered so attractively on top of the dresser now have been relegated to the darkness of a drawer-an ignominous fate, to say the least.

With the bedroom thoroughly cleaned, but in a complete state of confusion, the combination kitchen and television room was the next target for the cleaning "blitz."

As you would expect, once more everything was

THE FIRST evening, we were ready to grab the phone and give the cable company the devil about the lousy TV picture. It was duller than dull and lett much to be desired. The truth of the matter is, it wasn't there at all.

Then came the rude awakening. We'd been staring at the blank wall for some 15 minutes! The TV wasn't in its accustomed place. The kitchen table had taken over instead and the TV was where the

table had been. With considerable effort, we made it to the armchair, which also had been moved, distraught and perplexed. Mut-

tering a few well-chosen words, we threw up our hands in disgust. Why fight it! Next comes the living room. The ironing board is up,

the freshly-laundered slip covers are out and the sweeper is neatly poised to go into action again.

We have neither the strength nor the courage to chronicle further the mystifying course of "Operation Housecleaning.

Bracing for the worst-or the best, depending on your point of view-we bid you adieu as the dust mingles with the rays of the setting sun pouring through still dirty windows.

A final word of warning: Never underestimate the woman's touch when there's cleaning to be done!



Try this delicious recipe for one of your Christmas parties. It was submitted by Mrs. M Rudolph Miller of 426 Thompson Ave.

Cheese Cake

11/2 lbs. cream cheese 5 eggs 1 cup sugar

11/2 tsp. vanilla Mix ingredients until fluffy. Prepare a crust of 18 gra-

tblsp. sugar and 1 tblsp. butter. Pat into a large baking dish or pie plate. Fill with cream cheese mixture and bake for 1 hour in a 300 degree oven.

Topping

Mix 11/2 pts. sour cream. 1 tsp. vanilla and 12 cup sugar. Pour over the cheese mixture and place again in a 300 degree oven for 5 min. Be sure to mix the topping just beham crackers crushed, 1 fore the cake is done.

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"I'll sue," Tom said.

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making a full recheck of his bank statement every month When the money started disappearing from his account. he should have notified the bank immediately. Had he identified the forgeries at the start, he might have recovered the loss. But at this stage of the game - With 10 for

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DRAL, New Vaudeville Band GOOD VIBRATIONS, Beach Boys

YOU KEEP ME HANG-IN' ON, Supremes DEVIL WITH A BLUE DRESS ON and GOOD GOLLY MISS HOLLY, Mitch Ryder and Detroit

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Many stainless steel knives are available but it does not hold an edge well. Serrated edges are often used to counteract this fact and to make the knives more effective With a serrated edge the knife is used as a saw, not a knife. Stainless steel knives cost less than high carbon steel

High carbon stainless steel makes a very hard knife blade which holds an edge longer than stainless steel or high carbon steel. However, a professional sharpener is required to sharpen it satisfactorily. It is more expensive.

flexible completely from the tip to the handle. Some slicing knives and spatulas should be flexible from the middle of the blade to the tip. Butcher, carving or paring knives should be rigid the en-

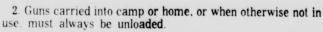
Whether the handle is hardwood, rubber, stainless steel or plastic, it should fit comfortably into the hand and be easy to grasp. Plastic handles should have grooves to grasp to prevent slippage in greasy hands.

The method used to join the blade and the handle are good indicates of quality. Metal extending the full length of the handle and held in place by two or three rivets is the most desirable joining for heavy duty knives.

Other knifes are quite satisfactory for household use when the blade extends into the handle at least 1-3 of the length of the handle and is held in place by rivets. The blade which is held in the handle by a short, narrow. pointed projection is undesir-

In this type the blade cannot be seen from either the top or the bottom of the handle. Some plastic and metal handles which are cast directly onto the blade are tight and long lasting.

When selecting knives. choose those which you really need for the job. Evaluate whether all knives in a set would be used, or if it would be wiser to select the knives individually.



- 3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions
- 4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
- 5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
- 6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot 7. Unattended guns should always be unloaded.
- 8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded
- 9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface-or the sur-
- 10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

SIX DEER were taken in Columbiana County during the shotgun season this month. Ralph Drake, Columbiana County game protector, says there were several hunters in the field, but few saw any deer.

There is no apparent reason why the kill was so low. Especially in view of the fact that the county's deer herd is

The bow and arrow season on deer will continue through Dec. 31. Both bucks and does may be taken.

Ralph says he has received several reports of violation of game laws. In two cases, those reporting the violation refused to appear in court to testify for fear of retaliation.

When incidents such as this occur and we fail to aid the law in its prosecution, we have no one to blame but ourselves when violators go free.

A WORD OF WARNING on mistletoe-it is deadly. It not only might get you in trouble at an office party it also can be dangerous in the home, for adults and children have died from eating the berries.

There are over 700 known species of plants in the United States and Canada that are known to cause death or illness and mistletoe is one of them.

The best safeguard is to keep all plants away from smaller children and teach them never to put any plant or berry in

In addition to mistletoe, common house plants can be dangerous. The leaves of the poinsettia plant are fatal. The Oleander leaves and branches are extremely poisonous. So keep those out of the reach of children.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a good supply of grouse in Columbi-

I went hunting with two friends last Saturday and we put up nine in three to four hours. It was raining hard, as anyone



knows who was out hunting, and hunting in the thickets was not exactly pleasant. But, when grouse are as plentiful as they were, who cares about the rain?

We shot two. I didn't get any. Both of my shots only made them fly faster

Those downed were full of grapes. If you want grouse, head for the thickets where wild grapes abound. They are there if you just look.

Rabbit hunters are scarce, but those hunting claim they are doing better now than during the first part of the season. Ohio's rabbit season runs until Jan. 28.

THIS WILL BE the last column until after Christmas, so I will take this opportunity to wish you all a "Merry Christmas." I hope you will find your stocking filled with all sorts of sporting equipment. But, if its just another pair of socks and a necktie-smile, for 'tis the season to be jolly.



The Verse Box

## **Christmas Card**

To all of the people who've known us for ages, To the readers of each of our various pages, To you, if you're happy, to you, if you're sad,

To your sister, your brother, your mother and dad, To all the fine fellows at Crucible Steel, To you if you're rich or down-at-the-heel, To the slow, intermediate or rapid-fire liver,

To you West Virginians from over the river . To dwellers in cities or those in the sticks.

To makers of dishes and builders of bricks, To all Tri-State students, their suffering teachers, To rabbis, to priests, to pastors and preachers, To hospital patients - and competent staff -To you if you're sober, to you if you laugh, To sales people, nurses, police and morticians,

To all who are ailing and their attending physicians -

To sweepers of streets and the garbage detail, To those planning to spend the Yuletide in jail. To those filled with love, with warmth and affection, As well as to those who lost the election. To firemen, to lawyers, to men with endurance, To vendors of milk and coal and insurance. To post office people, both smiling and burly, (Get with it there, buster and mail your gift early!)

To housewives who handle the bulk of the dough. To Bus and Train drivers wherever they go, To the druggist who expertly fills a prescription, To all business people of every description, To those who are retired and living on pensions. To tall folks and short folk's of various dimensions. To all careful drivers, to those who have wrecks, To all female women of the opposite sex .-

To those in the service far over the sea, And to you gentle reader, whoever you be. To kiddies compiling that long Christmas list. Plus others we may have inadvertantly missed-From each of us here who produce the Review-Gay Greetings, Good People, and Merry Christmas to you!

By MARK ABRAMS stamp.



in protest to a tax imposed by King George III was held Friday. Fifty pounds of tea were donated by the same British company that lost its consignment to the Colonial rebels. Sixty disabled war veterans of Massachusetts participated in yesterday's dumping of the tea from the ancient schooner Alice Wentworth. (UPI Telephoto)

### **Chester Woman Offers Tips**

## St. Nick Gets Saigon Warning

Santa Claus, accustomed to snow and cold and chimney visits, may have special problems in Vietnam's heat and rain and radar defenses.

A Chester nurse, now spending a year in Saigon, has given

some thought to Santa's welfare and penned a bit of verse for the old gentlemen's use. Miss Linda Sue Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Warden Carpenter of 318 Alley A, Chester, has been in Vietnam since early in October, visiting her brother and his wife, SSG and Mrs. David Carpenter.

A 1962 graduate of Chester High School, she is also a graduate of East Liverpool City Hospital School of Nursing. Linda Sue, 22, has been residing with her brother and his wife in a house in Saigon, and working as a secretary at a military post exchange.

Although a qualified nurse, she is not permitted to do any nursing in Saigon because of a regulation requiring nurses to be at least 25.

Her brother is in the accounting and finance department in the Air Force, and recently helped do \$6 million audit. Since she has been in Saigon, she has been visited by a number of former area residents, including Kenneth Milligan

Wiget, onetime Chester resident now working in Vietnam for Keith Garner of East Liverpool, husband of Mrs. Sue Wilson Garner, and Mike Wilson of Fairview Rd., Chester, brother of Mrs. Wilson are in the service and plan to visit

Here is Miss Carpenter's poem for St. Nick on getting ready for Southeast Asia: Dear Santa Claus way up north, it soon will be the 24th.

It seems to me that I would like to have a brand new motorbike. These taxis here are for the birds, and with cyclo guys I

have harsh words.

I have some little hints for you on things I hope you'll

I'm sure you know the bike won't fit, so you forget that stocking bit!

I'll leave some cakes for you to eat - if they don't spoil in this darn heat .

When you come prancing down our lane, you can be sure

## Stamps In The News

A stamp steeped in religious fervor and with a history of centuries for its background has just been issued by Gibraltar. The stamp commemorates the centenary of the re-enthronement in this British Colony of "Our Lady of Europa," an ancient religious



wood carving. The demand by collectors for this adhesive with a face value of 2 shillings (28 cents) has been overwhelming

The history involved is fascinating. When the Spaniards captured Gibraltar from the Moors in 1462, the people of the area erected a carved statue in thanksgiving. The shrine became a place of pilgrimage and devotion to its spread. However in 1540 the shrine was ransacked by the Turks and the statue was lost. Later it was found but the figure of the child Jesus had been destroved.

It was not until 1866 that the statue, with the figure of the Child restored, was ceremoniously enthroned above a beautifully carved marble altar donated by Pope Pius IX. That was a great day a century ago for the people of Gibraltar and that is the occasion being honored on this new

EUROPEAN history is also noted on new stamps from West Germany, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Part VI of the Gates, Castles and Palaces series has been released. Depicted are pictures of the Melanchthon Haus in Wittenberg. This famous structure was named after Philipp Melanchthon (1497 -1560), the German theologian and reformer.

Also issued were the las two values in the New Berlin series. The first shows the Technical University in Berlin-Charlottenburg and the second stamp illustrates the University Clinic of the Free Univer sity at Berlin-Steglitz.

AGAIN DELVING back into history is the latest set of stamps from Greece. Art from various periods of Grecian history is the theme.

Some of the items being featured are: an embroidered sheet from Joannina, lyre found in Crete, a stringed instrument from Thrace, wall carvings, an ikon showing Saints Constantine and Helen. earrings, hand carved distaff and many other beautiful and artistic objects.

ANOTHER NEW stamp catalog for 1967 is off the presses. This one is Scott's Volume II covering Europe, Asia and Africa. In line with the upward trend in nearly all stamp values, Volume II carries 88,375 new prices. Increases are noted in Spain. Iceland, Italy and Colonies, Vatican and European souvenir sheets. Volume II sells for \$8.50.



Linda Sue Carpenter, center, with her brother and sister-in-law, SSG. and Mrs. David Carpenter, in Saigon.

ABOUT THAT CHIMNEY trick of yours, skip it this year, we've only doors.

I'm not trying to run your show, but stay off the roof or you're in for woe.

Cause the top of our house is shabby and weak, in rain it never fails to leak. Be careful with your small reindeer-the neighborhood

dogs are mean this year: And that handsome red suit will just never do; the Saigon heat is one hundred and two,

I'm afraid that beard will have to go-someone will think that you're a new foe.

Shoot you down right in your tracks and run away with all your sacks!

Now would you please not tinkle your bell, it might attract snipers-you never can tell.

PLEASE LET US know when you'll be here, we'll notify radar or they'll shoot I fear;

You needn't bother about visas or such, and the smallpox shot shouldn't hurt too much;

Yellow fever, diphtheria and plague, get the polio and typhus needles. I bea.

And buy some of those new-fangled pills, not the one's to halt babies, but malaria's chills,

Get your blood typed while you're doing all that, and better get rid of some unhealthy fat! Do you ever get airsick while flying so high? some dram-

amine pills would be a good buy. As long as you're at it, please don't forget, have you bought a bottle of vitamins yet?

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Many stainless steel knives are available but it does not hold an edge well. Serrated edges are often used to counteract this fact and to make the knives more effective With a serrated edge the knife is used as a saw, not a knife. Stainless steel knives cost less than high carbon steel

High carbon stainless steel makes a very hard knife blade which holds an edge longer than stainless steel or high carbon steel. However, a professional sharpener is required to sharpen it satisfactorily. It is more expensive.

flexible completely from the tip to the handle. Some slicing knives and spatulas should be flexible from the middle of the blade to the tip. knives should be rigid the en-

tire length of the blade. Whether the handle is hardwood, rubber, stainless steel or plastic, it should fit comfortably into the hand and be easy to grasp. Plastic handles should have grooves to grasp to prevent slippage in greasy hands.

The method used to join the blade and the handle are good indicates of quality. Metal extending the full length of the handle and held in place by two or three rivets is the most desirable joining for heavy duty knives.

Other knifes are quite satisfactory for household use when the blade extends into the handle at least 1-3 of the length of the handle and is held in place by rivets. The blade which is held in the handle by a short, narrow. pointed projection is undesir-

In this type the blade cannot be seen from either the top or the bottom of the handle. Some plastic and metal handles which are cast directly onto the blade are tight and long lasting.

When selecting knives choose those which you really need for the job. Evaluate whether all knives in a set would be used, or if it would be wiser to select the knives individually.

2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded.

3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstruc-

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. 7. Unattended guns should always be unloaded.

8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded

9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface-or the surface of water

10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

SIX DEER were taken in Columbiana County during the shotgun season this month. Ralph Drake, Columbiana County game protector, says there were several hunters in the field, but few saw any deer.

There is no apparent reason why the kill was so low. Especially in view of the fact that the county's deer herd is

The bow and arrow season on deer will continue through Dec. 31. Both bucks and does may be taken.

Ralph says he has received several reports of violation of game laws. In two cases, those reporting the violation refused to appear in court to testify for fear of retaliation.

When incidents such as this occur and we fail to aid the law in its prosecution, we have no one to blame but ourselves when violators go free.

A WORD OF WARNING on mistletoe-it is deadly. It not only might get you in trouble at an office party it also can be dangerous in the home, for adults and children have died from eating the berries.

There are over 700 known species of plants in the United States and Canada that are known to cause death or illness and mistletoe is one of them. The best safeguard is to keep all plants away from smaller

children and teach them never to put any plant or berry in In addition to mistletoe, common house plants can be dangerous. The leaves of the poinsettia plant are fatal. The Oleander leaves and branches are extremely poisonous. So

THERE SEEMS TO BE a good supply of grouse in Columbiana County this year

keep those out of the reach of children.

I went hunting with two friends last Saturday and we put up nine in three to four hours. It was raining hard, as anyone



knows who was out hunting, and hunting in the thickets was not exactly pleasant. But, when grouse are as plentiful as they were, who cares about the rain?

We shot two. I didn't get any. Both of my shots only made them fly faster.

Those downed were full of grapes. If you want grouse, head for the thickets where wild grapes abound. They are there if you just look.

Rabbit hunters are scarce, but those hunting claim they are doing better now than during the first part of the season. Ohio's rabbit season runs until Jan. 28.

THIS WILL BE the last column until after Christmas, so I will take this opportunity to wish you all a "Merry Christmas." I hope you will find your stocking filled with all sorts of sporting equipment. But, if its just another pair of socks and a necktie-smile, for 'tis the season to be jolly.

A knife blade should not be

## The Verse Box

Butcher, carving or paring

## **Christmas Card**

To all of the people who've known us for ages, To the readers of each of our various pages, To you, if you're happy, to you, if you're sad, To your sister, your brother, your mother and dad, To all the fine fellows at Crucible Steel, To you if you're rich or down-at-the-heel, To the slow, intermediate or rapid-fire liver, To you West Virginians from over the river -

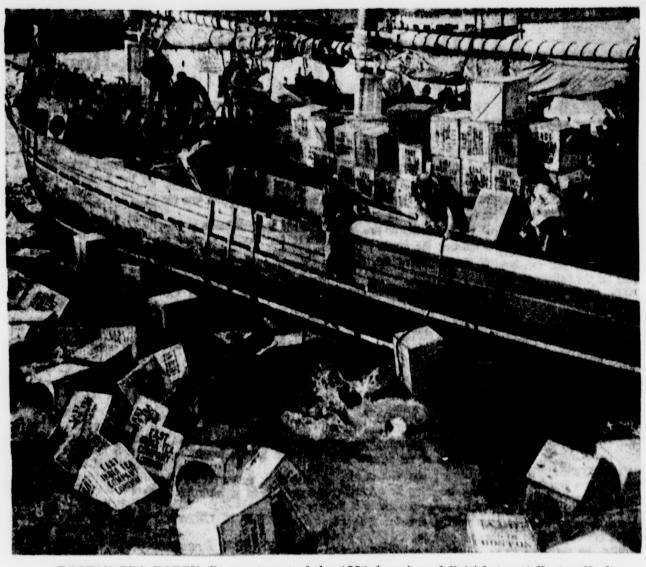
To dwellers in cities or those in the sticks. To makers of dishes and builders of bricks, To all Tri-State students, their suffering teachers, To rabbis, to priests, to pastors and preachers, To hospital patients - and competent staff -To you if you're sober, to you if you laugh, To sales people, nurses, police and morticians, To all who are ailing and their attending physicians -

To sweepers of streets and the garbage detail, To those planning to spend the Yuletide in jail. To those filled with love, with warmth and affection, As well as to those who lost the election, To firemen, to lawyers, to men with endurance, To vendors of milk and coal and insurance. To post office people, both smiling and burly, (Get with it there, buster and mail your gift early!)

To housewives who handle the bulk of the dough. To Bus and Train drivers wherever they go, To the druggist who expertly fills a prescription, To all business people of every description. To those who are retired and living on pensions. To tall folks and short folks of various dimensions. To all careful drivers, to those who have wrecks, To all female women of the opposite sex .--

To those in the service far over the sea, And to you gentle reader, whoever you be To kiddies compiling that long Christmas list. Plus others we may have inadvertantly missed-From each of us here who produce the Review-Gay Greetings, Good People, and Merry Christmas to you!

By MARK ABRAMS stamp.



BOSTON TEA PARTY, Re-enactment of the 1776 dumping of British tea at Boston Harbor in protest to a tax imposed by King George III was held Friday. Fifty pounds of tea were donated by the same British company that lost its consignment to the Colonial rebels. Sixty disabled war veterans of Massachusetts participated in yesterday's dumping of the tea from the ancient schooner Alice Wentworth. (UPI Telephoto)

Chester Woman Offers Tips

## St. Nick Gets Saigon Warning

Santa Claus, accustomed to snow and cold and chimney visits, may have special problems in Vietnam's heat and rain

A Chester nurse, now spending a year in Saigon, has given some thought to Santa's welfare and penned a bit of verse for the old gentlemen's use.

Miss Linda Sue Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Carpenter of 318 Alley A, Chester, has been in Vietnam since early in October, visiting her brother and his wife, SSG and Mrs. David Carpenter.

A 1962 graduate of Chester High School, she is also a graduate of East Liverpool City Hospital School of Nursing. Linda Sue, 22, has been residing with her brother and his wife in a house in Saigon, and working as a secretary at a military post exchange.

Although a qualified nurse, she is not permitted to do any nursing in Saigon because of a regulation requiring nurses to be at least 25

Her brother is in the accounting and finance department in the Air Force, and recently helped do \$6 million audit.

Since she has been in Saigon, she has been visited by a number of former area residents, including Kenneth Milligan Wiget, onetime Chester resident now working in Vietnam for

Keith Garner of East Liverpool, husband of Mrs. Sue Wilson Garner, and Mike Wilson of Fairview Rd., Chester, prother of Mrs. Wilson are in the service and plan to visit Here is Miss Carpenter's poem for St. Nick on getting

ready for Southeast Asia: Dear Santa Claus way up north, it soon will be the 24th, It seems to me that I would like to have a brand new

motorbike. These taxis here are for the birds, and with cyclo guys I

have harsh words. I have some little hints for you on things I hope you'll

I'm sure you know the bike won't fit, so you forget that

stocking bit!

I'll leave some cakes for you to eat - if they don't spoil in this darn heat -

When you come prancing down our lane, you can be sure

## Stamps In The News

A stamp steeped in religious fervor and with a history of centuries for its background has just been issued by Gibraltar. The stamp commemorates the centenary of the re-enthronement in this British Colony of "Our Lady of Europa," an ancient religious



wood carving. The demand by collectors for this adhesive with a face value of 2 shillings (28 cents) has been overwhelming.

The history involved is fascinating. When the Spaniards captured Gibraltar from the Moors in 1462, the people of the area erected a carved statue in thanksgiving. The shrine became a place of pilgrimage and devotion to its spread. However in 1540 the shrine was ransacked by the Turks and the statue was lost. Later it was found but the figure of the child Jesus had been destroyed. It was not until 1866 that

the statue, with the figure of the Child restored, was ceremoniously enthroned above a beautifully carved marble altar donated by Pope Pius IX. That was a great day a century ago for the people of Gibraltar and that is the occasion being honored on this new

EUROPEAN history is also noted on new stamps from West Germany, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Part VI of the Gates, Castles and Palaces series has been released. Depicted are pictures of the Melanchthon Haus in Wittenberg. This famous structure was named after Philipp Melanchthon (1497 -1560), the German theologian and reformer.

Also issued were the las two values in the New Berlin series. The first shows the Technical University in Berlin-Charlottenburg and the second stamp illustrates the University Clinic of the Free Univer sity at Berlin-Steglitz.

AGAIN DELVING back into history is the latest set of stamps from Greece. Art from various periods of Grecian history is the theme.

Some of the items being featured are: an embroidered sheet from Ioannina, lyre found in Crete, a stringed instrument from Thrace, wall carvings, an ikon showing Saints Constantine and Helen, earrings, hand carved distaff and many other beautiful and artistic objects.

ANOTHER NEW stamp catalog for 1967 is off the presses. This one is Scott's Volume II covering Europe, Asia and Africa. In line with the upward trend in nearly all stamp values. Volume II carries 88,375 new prices. Increases are noted in Spain, Iceland, Italy and Colonies, Vatican and European souvenir sheets. Volume II sells for \$8.50.



Linda Sue Carpenter, center, with her brother and sister-in-law, SSG. and Mrs. David Carpenter, in Saigon.

ABOUT THAT CHIMNEY trick of yours, skip it this year, we've only doors,

I'm not trying to run your show, but stay off the roof or you're in for woe.

Cause the top of our house is shabby and weak, in rain it never fails to leak.

Be careful with your small reindeer-the neighborhood dogs are mean this year;

And that handsome red suit will just never do; the Saigon heat is one hundred and two,

I'm afraid that beard will have to go-someone will think that you're a new foe.

Shoot you down right in your tracks and run away with

Now would you please not tinkle your bell, it might attract snipers—you never can tell.

PLEASE LET US know when you'll be here, we'll notify radar or they'll shoot I fear; You needn't bother about visas or such, and the smallpox

shot shouldn't hurt too much; Yellow fever, diphtheria and plague, get the polio and ty-

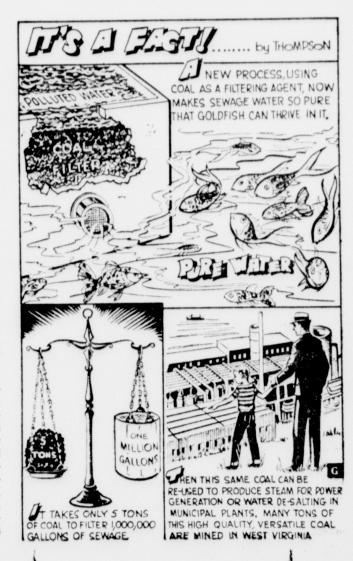
And buy some of those new-fangled pills, not the one's to halt babies, but malaria's chills,

Get your blood typed while you're doing all that, and better get rid of some unhealthy fat! Do you ever get airsick while flying so high? some dram-

amine pills would be a good buy. As long as you're at it, please don't forget, have you bought a bottle of vitamins yet?

Dear Santa, you must take care of you, do exactly as I tell you to do.

I don't think there's anything else I should say, but please remember to come Saigon's way.



**Ex-Residents** 

vited to attend.

Schaefer from the Guild.

Mrs. Wendell Welborn has

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick But-

**By Midland Youths** 

A grab bag and refreshments

Tentative plans were made re-

the second week of January.

The group earlier this month

homemade cookies and candy and packages of soft drinks to

be sent to a serviceman in Viet-

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)-

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Do you know Father - ?"

"Well," the judge continued.

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## Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

bulbs that you buy for your piece of stiff cardboard would night lights?

Are you aware that small be just the thing. Christmas tree light bulbs (which are less expensive, too) from the newspaper each day will fit into those wonderful and attach it to the cardboard me:

for night lights), you can buy off the cardboard and discard blue ones for the bathroom, ba- it. by's room, or even your own I keep the cardboard handy

bedroom. I use a red bulb in the night

light in my bathroom! I also put one in the electric outlet behind the bureau as the light itself doesn't show but

the floor at night. So why don't you buy some and try them in your night lights?

DEAR HELOISE: Recently, we bought a wooden salt shaker and have found that the salt does not get moist.

The wood absorbs the moisture and allows the salt to be ing a cigarette. free-flowing. No corrosion on the wooden shaker either.

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Mrs. Shirley Mumaw and tion, and Mrs. Loncar and Mrs. teachers of the school. Mrs. Marian Reed were award- Dornburg, travel awards. ed prizes for canasta when the Prizes were gifts brought by about 200. J.C. Club held its Christmas the Pecks from a trip last sumparty Thursday night with Mrs. mer to California. Evelyn Mumaw of Lawrence Christmas decorations and a Patton Elected

ess and Mrs. Audrey Heffner. Hogue.

Grandview.

The Bible Searchers Class of with Mrs. Myers. the Chester Methodist Church

Margaret McCutcheon. Christ-dustry. Mrs. Joseph Benek, tem and other programs. mas arrangements and lighted president, conducted business. candles centered the table. Mrs.

Jan. 5 at the church.

The I Do Class of the First day night at 6 o'clock at Tam's sented him with a check for \$1. here. annual Christmas dinner Mon-Restaurant. Mrs. John Shatten- 000 for the building fund. berg is in charge of arrangements.

Following the dinner, the Christmas cards to the January ing. members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhart will be held. Mrs. Barnhart, president, will preside.

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**Newell Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

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Dear Folks: Know those little Then I got the idea that a

Now I just cut the puzzle with a paper clip or two. After white bulb (that is usually sold completing the puzzle I pull it

for next day's puzzle.

Works just great!

DEAR HELOISE: Do you evmakes a streak of light along er light another cigarette when the ashtray?

To prevent doing this, I place brush to apply it. HELOISE. my pack of eigarettes on the Saves time, mess, and much and members and guests partitable, back of the ashtray that muttering from a hungry fammy burning cigarette is in. arette I notice the smoke of the ery plate. one burning, and stop, thus sav-

WASTER OF SMOKES.

Y. BOEHMKE. LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

Now and then a good hint I think I'll send in, That it's already been.

Then I find another one. So has someone else!

House in East Liverpool.

Other officers elected are the program. Mrs. Donna Nalley, vice presi-Fourth grade and kindergardent; Mrs. Ruth Fontana, sec-

Dinner was served to 13 at ard Stiffey. 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Nalley in charge of arrangements. A

The next meeting will be held Jan. 17 in the Fellowship Hall

At County School the absence of Mrs. Dick Mc Haffie, president. ored Thursday night with a par- Jan. 17 in the Fellowship Hall

## Industry

Mrs. Pat Nuzzo 634-6836

The Card Larks 500 Club met

ville. A gift exchange was featured. By Ruritan Club

Mrs. Doyle.

The club will meet Jan. 12 aurant.

36. ner Thursday night at the Trav- Christmas party were discussed William Cope, secretary. elers Hotel. Dinner was served when members of the St. Chrisat 5:30. Mrs. Hazel Haney was tine Guild and Christian Moth-Invocation was given by Mrs. night in the church hall at In-

The party will be held Sun-Estella Baker, president, pre- day at 6 p. m. in the hall. Punch, coffee, cookies and chil-The next meeting will be held dren's treats will be given. Mr.

chairmen. Members presented a Christ-Christian Church will hold its mas gift to the pastor, Fr. A. E. Williams. Mrs. Benek also pre-

to bring canceled stamps and old Fisher Ave., at 1:33 this morn-mine," the somewhat relieved

in the church hall. An "old-Linda left home about 10 p.m.

fashioned' bake shop will be Friday. teatured. Mrs. William Verzella Goldie Montgomery of Fisher The Rev. William Fruth, pas- 1:30 this morning that her son. mas meeting Monday night at tor of the Passavant Memorial Lee, 15, had been missing from

8 o'clock at the American Le-Home in Rochester, presented home since 10 p. m. Friday. gion Home. Games and a gift a program of slides. In place Refreshments will be served members donated one dollar and a long green coat with a by the social committee with each to Rev. Fruth for the

Miss Sandee Aken is president. Mrs. Dennis Cambeir, hostess chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Rose Piquet.

\* \* A Christmas program, "Joy To The World," will be presented by the students of Logan School in Ohio View when the Indus-Mrs. Lois Graham was elect- try Parent - Teacher Associa-

Christmas dinner meeting will preside. Mrs. Charles Hen-

Next time, please Heloise I'd rather do it myself!

DEAR HELOISE: My husband figured out this one for

I had a small bottle of perfume for my purse and a large one for use at home. No need to throw away the purse size container when it is empty-just use an eye dropper to transfer perfume from the large bottle to the

MRS. R. OLSEN.

DEAR HELOISE: When you was held Tuesday night at the days. serve corn on the cob, melt a home of Mrs. Samuel Laughlin a good one is still burning in stick of butter and place it in and featured a Christmas party a serving bowl with a pastry and gift exchange.

Also saves wasting butter that Irwin of Monaca had the Scrip-When reaching for a new cig- I usually have to wash off ev- ture and the Rev. Philip Schae-

MRS. W. E. LIBERGE.

DEAR HELOISE: I received a roll of scented drawer liner paper that is so popular, and found another cute use for it. I used mine to wrap a birthday gift, tied it with ribbon to match the design, making it a

Only to read in your column fragrant and pretty picture. A pleasure to give and to

EVELYN STONE.

Thursday night in the Heritage derson. Western Beaver music supervisor, will be in charge of

retary, and Mrs. Marilyn Ad. ten mothers will be hostesses. ams, treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn headed by Mrs. John Patterson, Lucas, president, presided for Mrs. Dolores Rocknich, Mrs. George Buckley and Mrs. Rich-sented the Christmas Scripture

## Yule Play Staged prize. Mrs. Flora Nash presided in

"Holiday Greetings from Cards were sent to shut-ins for Retarded Children Friday meeting will be Jan. 4.

Lunch was served by Shir- Thursday with Mrs. Jack M. The play was arranged to pre- concluded a visit with her sonsent greetings from 12 differ- in-law and daughter, Dr. and gers, assisted by Mrs. Grace Prizes were won by Mrs. ent places, with Santa Claus Mrs. James Ross of Miamis-Moore. A large cake inscribed Grace Doyle and Mrs. Harry appearing out of the last card burg. Ohio.

With "Harny Birthday" center. Doyroburg of Industry Mrs. at a guerry "Whore oh where with "Happy Birthday" centered the table and candy canes

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Refreshments were served to cher, Sr.

Lunch was served by the host- ing refreshments by Mrs. EAST PALESTINE - Floyd will be featured at a Christmas Patton was installed as presi- party to be held tonight at 7 by The next meeting will be held Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Hogue dent of the Unity Township Rur- the Sons of the American Le-Dec. 29 with Mrs. Reed of received a special gift from itan Club at a meeting Thurs- gion Post 481 in the Midland day night at Mackall's Rest post rooms.

Other officers installed were cently for a skating party or a Edward Freer, vice president: trip to Buhl Planetarium to atheld its annual Christmas din- Plans for the annual parish Richard Gates, secretary; and tend the Christmas show during

va, District Governor of Zone packed a Christmas package of in charge of arrangements. ers Association met Thursday Four, was the installing officer. He explained the new point sys-

Six members plan to attend the Ruritan National Convention Father Powell Fined in Cleveland Jan. 29-31.

### and Mrs. Paul Botte are co-Police Here Receive 2 'Missing' Reports

on a speeding charge in a near-Two "missing person" reports by town and taken before the have been turned into police judge

Linda McKinnon, 15, was rethe judge asked after noticing Mrs. David Nobers, foreign ported to be missing by her the priest's garb. relief chairman, asked members mother, Marceline McKinnon of "Yes, he's a good friend of

meeting.

About 5 feet, 4 inches and "Well," the judge continued.

The unit will sponsor a public dressed in green slacks and a "I fined him too, just last of Carolina Ave. A gift exchange card party Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. greenish blue corduroy coat, week.

Ave. reported to police about

Lee is about 4 feet, 11 inches and a long green coat with a gray fur collar.

### 'Open House' Two Promotions Planned For

top management of A & P oper-fore Judge J. L. MacDonald in ations in Pittsburgh and the tristate area has been announced GEORGETOWN - Five sis- by W. E. Ayres, president of ters of Mrs. Herbert Graham. the Central Division with headwho resides in Hawthorne, quarters here. Calif., will honor Mrs. Graham

Howard T. Jeehnig has been and her husband and daughters Sally and Lisa with an open promoted to assistant national director of personnel and indushouse next Thursday at 8 p.m. trial relations, with offices in the in the Hookstown Grange hall. The Grahams are former resi- chain's headquarters at the dents of Hookstown and George. Graybar Building in New York. town and will be visiting rela- Eric G. Thompson, a former tives here during the holiday Pittsburgher who has been with

Hostesses will include Mrs. sumed Jeehnig's position here Dale Wilson. Mrs. Thomas as district vice president. Wright, Mrs. Willis Swearingen, He has charge of the com-Mrs. Bevie Wright and Mrs. pany's 160 stores and four ware-Howard Narry. Relatives and houses in the area. friends of the Grahams are in-

the company in Boston, has as-

Celebration of Christmas was The monthly meeting of St. banned for a time by the Puri-Luke's Episcopal Church Guild tans of New England in colonial

## A&P Announces Fined For Speeding

LISBON - Barry L. Whitacre,

Court and was fined \$10 and costs. Joyce E. Carnes of Mal-LISBON — Barry L. Whitacre, vern, also cited for speeding.

20, of Salineville pleaded guilty pleaded not guilty and was or
5 POINT WATCH REPAIR AT PITTSBURGH — A change in to a speeding charge Friday bedered to pay only \$5 court costs.

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To prevent doing this, I place brush to apply it. HELOISE. my pack of cigarettes on the table, back of the ashtray that my burning cigarette is in.

arette I notice the smoke of the ery plate The wood absorbs the mois- one burning, and stop, thus saving a cigarette

WASTER OF SMOKES.

Y. BOEHMKE. LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE

Now and then a good hint I think I'll send in, Only to read in your column fragrant and pretty picture.

That it's already been. Then I find another one. So has someone else!

House in East Liverpool. Other officers elected are the program.

Mrs. Donna Nalley, vice presi-

Dinner was served to 13 at and Stiffey. 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Nalley in charge of arrangements. A Shirley Staggers of Liberty gift exchange was held. The next meeting will be held

ored Thursday night with a par- Jan. 17 in the Fellowship Hall

Industry Mrs. Pat Nuzzo 634-6836

The Card Larks 500 Club met night

gers, assisted by Mrs. Grace Prizes were won by Mrs. ent places, with Santa Claus Moore. A large cake inscribed Grace Doyle and Mrs. Harry appearing out of the last card burg. Ohio. with "Happy Birthday" center- Dornburg of Industry, Mrs. at a query, "Where, oh where, daughter Inis of Fomball, Pa ed the table and candy canes Pat Butler and Mrs. Earl My- is dear old Santa?" by the chilwere given as favors. The hon ers of Ohioville, Mrs. John dren. ored guest received cards and Hogue and Mrs. Robert Loncar The play was under the direcof Industry, Mrs. Donald Willey of Midland Heights, consola-the workshop, assisted by the donia, Ohio, have concluded a

ed prizes for canasta when the Prizes were gifts brought by about 200. J.C. Club held its Christmas the Pecks from a trip last sum-

ville. A gift exchange was featured. Mrs. Peck was assisted in serv-

Mrs Doyle The club will meet Jan. 12 aurant.

held its annual Christmas din- Plans for the annual parish Richard Gates, secretary; and tend the Christmas show during ner Thursday night at the Trav- Christmas party were discussed William Cope, secretary, elers Hotel. Dinner was served when members of the St. Chrisat 5:30. Mrs. Hazel Haney was tine Guild and Christian Mothers Association met Thursday Four, was the installing officer. Invocation was given by Mrs. night in the church hall at In-He explained the new point sys-

mas arrangements and lighted president, conducted business. The party will be held Sun-Estella Baker, president, pre-day at 6 p. m. in the hall. Punch, coffee, cookies and chil-The next meeting will be held dren's treats will be given. Mr.

chairmen. Members presented a Christmas gift to the pastor, Fr. A. E. annual Christmas dinner Mon- Williams. Mrs. Benek also pre-

Following the dinner, the Christmas cards to the January ing.

fashioned' bake shop will be Friday featured. Mrs. William Verzella Goldie Montgomery of Fisher is chairman.

tor of the Passavant Memorial Lee, 15, had been missing from Home in Rochester, presented home since 10 p. m. Friday. a program of slides. In place Refreshments will be served members donated one dollar

> Mrs. Dennis Cambeir, hostess chairman, was assisted by Mrs.

Rose Piquet.

A Christmas program, "Joy To The World," will be presented by the students of Logan School in Ohio View when the Indus-Mrs. Lois Graham was elect- try Parent - Teacher Associaed president of the Alpha Ome- tion meets Monday at 8 p.m.

dist Church at the annual Mrs. Steve Hazy, president.

Next time, please Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: My hus-

I'd rather do it myself!

I had a small bottle of perfume for my purse and a large one for use at home.

No need to throw away the purse size container when it is empty-just use an eye dropper to transfer perfume Howard Narry. Relatives and houses in the area. from the large bottle to the small one. MRS. R. OLSEN.

DEAR HELOISE: When you was held Tuesday night at the days. serve corn on the cob, melt a home of Mrs. Samuel Laughlin a good one is still burning in stick of butter and place it in and featured a Christmas party a serving bowl with a pastry and gift exchange. Saves time, mess, and much and members and guests parti-

muttering from a hungry fam- cipated in Christmas readings.

Also saves wasting butter that Irwin of Monaca had the Scrip-When reaching for a new cig- I usually have to wash off ev- ture and the Rev. Philip Schae-

MRS. W. E. LIBERGE.

DEAR HELOISE: I received Frank Todd, Mrs. Philip Hewa roll of scented drawer liner Arthur Powell and Mrs. Gary paper that is so popular, and found another cute use for it. I used mine to wrap a birthday gift, tied it with ribbon to

match the design, making it a A pleasure to give and to

EVELYN STONE.

Thursday night in the Heritage derson, Western Beaver music

ams, treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn headed by Mrs. John Patterson, devotions and conducted the pro-Lucas, president, presided for Mrs. Dolores Rocknich, Mrs. gram. Mrs. James Adney pre-George Buckley and Mrs. Rich-sented the Christmas Scripture

### Yule Play Staged prize. Mrs. Flora Nash presided in At County School the absence of Mrs. Dick Mc

for Retarded Children Friday meeting will be Jan. 4.

Lunch was served by Shir- Thursday with Mrs. Jack M. The play was arranged to pre-concluded a visit with her sonsent greetings from 12 differ- in-law and daughter, Dr. and

> tion of William E. Hiscox of cher Jr. and family of Mace-Refreshments were served to

Lunch was served by the host- ing refreshments by Mrs. EAST PALESTINE - Floyd will be featured at a Christmas Patton was installed as presi- party to be held tonight at 7 by The next meeting will be held Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Hogue dent of the Unity Township Rur- the Sons of the American Le-Dec. 29 with Mrs. Reed of received a special gift from itan Club at a meeting Thurs-gion Post 481 in the Midland day night at Mackall's Rest post rooms.

Edward Freer, vice president: trip to Buhl Planetarium to at-

Howard Greenfield of Minerva, District Governor of Zone

Six members plan to attend nam. the Ruritan National Convention in Cleveland Jan. 29-31.

### and Mrs. Paul Botte are co- Police Here Receive 2 'Missing' Reports

have been turned into police judge.

Linda McKinnon, 15, was re- the judge asked after noticing Mrs. David Nobers, foreign ported to be missing by her the priest's garb relief chairman, asked members mother, Marceline McKinnon of "Yes, he's a good friend of to bring canceled stamps and old Fisher Ave., at 1:33 this morn-mine," the somewhat relieved

The unit will sponsor a public dressed in green slacks and a "Well," the judge continued. "I fined him too, just last of Carolina Ave. A gift exchange card party Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. greenish blue corduroy coat, week. in the church hall. An "old-Linda left home about 10 p.m.

Ave. reported to police about The Rev. William Fruth, pas- 1:30 this morning that her son.

Lee is about 4 feet, 11 inches and a long green coat with a grav fur collar

### 'Open House' A&P Announces Fined For Speeding Two Promotions

top management of A & P operations in Pittsburgh and the tri-GEORGETOWN - Five sis- by W. E. Ayres, president of state area has been announced ters of Mrs. Herbert Graham. the Central Division with headwho resides in Hawthorne, quarters here. Calif., will honor Mrs. Graham

Howard T. Jeehnig has been and her husband and daughters Sally and Lisa with an open promoted to assistant national director of personnel and indushouse next Thursday at 8 p.m. trial relations, with offices in the in the Hookstown Grange hall. The Grahams are former resi. chain's headquarters at the dents of Hookstown and George- Graybar Building in New York. town and will be visiting rela-

Eric G. Thompson, a former tives here during the holiday Pittsburgher who has been with the company in Boston, has as-Hostesses will include Mrs. sumed Jeehnig's position here Dale Wilson. Mrs. Thomas as district vice president. Wright, Mrs. Willis Swearingen, He has charge of the com-Mrs. Bevie Wright and Mrs. pany's 160 stores and four ware-

friends of the Grahams are in-Celebration of Christmas was The monthly meeting of St. banned for a time by the Puri-Luke's Episcopal Church Guild tans of New England in colonial

LISBON - Barry L. Whitacre, PITTSBURGH — A change in to a speeding charge Friday bedered to pay only \$5 court costs. fore Judge J. L. MacDonald in

Court and was fined \$10 and costs. Joyce E. Carnes of Mal-20, of Salineville pleaded guilty vern, also cited for speeding. pleaded not guilty and was or- 5 POINT WATCH REPAIR AT

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A Christmas gift of money was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Schaefer from the Guild. Refreshments were served. Favors were miniature white holly - filled baskets. The next meeting will be Jan. 16, with Mrs. Richard Trimble as hostess

poems and stories. Mrs. Gary

Mrs. John Mackall, president,

presided. Guests were Mrs.

The Woman's Society of Chrissupervisor, will be in charge of tian Service of the Georgetown Methodist Church featured a Fourth grade and kindergar- Christmas party and gift exretary, and Mrs. Marilyn Ad- ten mothers will be hostesses, change during its December

> reading. Mrs. Geneva Butcher won a

Haffie, president. "Holiday Greetings from Cards were sent to shut-ins

> Mrs. James Ross of Miamis-Mrs. Jack McFarland and have concluded a visit with

Mrs. Louis Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Frederi

Mrs. Wendell Welborn has

visit with Mrs. Frederick But-By Midland Youths

A grab bag and refreshments

Tentative plans were made re-Other officers installed were cently for a skating party or a the second week of January.

The group earlier this month packed a Christmas package of homemade cookies and candy and packages of soft drinks to be sent to a serviceman in Viet-

Father Powell Fined

Just Like Father-

Father Paul Powell was halted on a speeding charge in a near-Two "missing person" reports by town and taken before the "Do you know Father - ?"

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)-

priest answered.

"Well," the judge continued.

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through the early going, lead-brief spurt, but Midland was to ing 14-11 at the end of the first go on and score the next 14. quarter and assuming an 18-13 Not until Mike McVay scored

After four deadlocks in the end. second quarter, Vanlier's goal Samuels, who hit on 8 of 13 put Midland in front at inter- shots, paced Midland with 18 mission, 26-25.

Bill Carter opened the third points, while Vanlier dropped quarter with a goal and John in 16. John Tillman turned in Williams and Christian ex- another timely relief role add-

best quarter by the Leopards hit again on a jump shot from EAST LIVERPOOL—18 was the third when they drop the top of the foul circle and

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Bears Beaten

In 81-51 Rout

At Wellsburg

WELLSBURG - Oak Glen's

record fell to 1-4 as their down-

river rival Wellsburg swamped

the Golden Bears 81-51 here

Coach Bob Starkey's team

only hit 18 times out of 77 at-

tempts for a freezing 23 per

Wellsburg is undefeated in two

games. Their shooting percent-

High scorers were Tom Di-

Nardo for the Knights with 22

points, and John Roach for Oak

Oak Glen won the reserve con-

test 45-42 and sophomore Jim Carnes was responsible for 24

Van Dyke, 5.3-3-13; Stephens 1-1-3; DiNardo 9-4-4-22; Grooms 2-1-3-5 ynch 1-0-0-2; Pasinetti, 1-0-0-2, detz 2-1-2-5; Fuller 0-1-2-1; Latos-0-0-2, Totals 33-15-22-81.

OAK GLEN-31 Crago 4-0-0-8; Zielmski 2-3-3-7; Gadd 0-1-2-1; Logston 2-0-1-4; Miller 1-3-3-5; Gogol 0-2-2-2; Miller 1-0-0-2; Roach 6-0-0-12; Ludovici 0-4 5-4; Durham 2-2-2-6. Totals 18-15-20-

Leetonia Five

POLAND - Host Poland de

livered the knockout punch early

with a 23-11 first quarter lead then stayed on top the rest of the way in a 76-62 verdict over Leetonia here Friday night Poland showed a well - bal

anced attack with four starters

in the double figures. Rich Mul-

len collected 16 and Bert Phar-

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The Poland reserves won

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76-62 Loser

**To Poland** 

Glen who dropped 12 points.

age reached 44 last night.

Golden Bear points.

WELLSBURG-81

Friday night.

## Central Gains First Win At Wellsville In 74-56 Verdict

# Knights Rip Beavers Tigers Drop 4th Oak Glen Drops 4th

## Barnhart Out As Visitors Gain 5th Win

The Fighting Beavers of Beaver Local were unable to halt a sizzling Toronto squad as the Red Knights made it tive in row routing the Locals 57-36 Friday

Dick Symons 6-5 led the attack with 22 points in the contest. The boy has a very workable hook and jump shot and is dangerous from anywhere on

Beaver Local Coach Lloyd Stockdale was without his star, Bill Barnhart who is out with an ailing ankle. Barnhart took to the boards for about a minute last night but discomfort drove him back to the bench. High scorer for Beaver Local was Harry Matheny with 14

Stockdale tried to freeze the ball in the opening quarter which worked fairly well until the Beavers got into foul trouble and had to surrender the ball

steadily. Toronto Coach John Pape saw his team shoot a lukewarm 38 per cent. Beaver Local's record from the floor was 40 per cent. The loss was the third in a

row for Beaver Local. Toronto also took the reserve match 52-30. Observers said the Red Knights are blessed with some six-foot-plus stand - bys who should be lots of help in the upcoming years.

The Beavers play host to East Palestine tonight.

TORONTO-57

TORONTO 12 29 39 57 BEAVER LOCAL 10 14 22 36

### Pro Football Results National League

Today's Game Cleveland at St. Louis Sunday's Games Baltimore at San Francisco Dallas at New York Green Bay at Los Angeles Minnesota at Chicago Philadelphia at Washington Pittsburgh at Atlanta

American League Today's Game Boston at New York Sunday's Games Kansas City at San Diego Denver at Buffalo Houston at Miami

### District Cage Schedule

Tonight Warren at East Liverpool United at Columbiana Louisville at Lectonia Southern at Lisbon Southington at Crestview Springfield Local at Stanton

### Sad Spot For Animals

by Devere Sparrow of Ogden, known immediately

King Louis XIV of France Comets. monarch-72 years,



high in a battle for the ball with East Liverpool's Bruce Christian (right) in Friday night's game.

## In Five Outings

Visiting Steubenville Central Bob Morehead fell a few points cashed in on its first victory under his average collecting 14. of the season at the expense of The big gun for Steubenville Wellsville in a 74-56 conquest was John DiPietro with 20 close-Friday night at Beacom Mem-ly followed by Dave Suba who found the range for 19. orial gym.

The loss was the fourth in five games for Coach Jack Mc- THE VICTORY left Central Devitt's inexperienced Tigers with a 1-2 record while Wellswho will now have a long lay-off until after New Year's. The Steub The Steubenville reserves

scored a 54-45 victory in the CENTRAL never really pulled preliminary contest. Dave Kearaway until the final quarter as ney led Central with 14 points Wellsville stayed almost in strik- while Rick Ross topped the ing distance. Central held a 22- young Tigers with 11.

19 first period lead and in- STEUB. CENTRAL-74 creased it to 41-33 at halftime.

After three periods, the Crusaders were leading 53-44 and Wellsville failed to cut into the

Wellsville with 18 points while WELLSVILLE

Wellsville failed to cut into the margin and was outscored 2112 in the final eight minutes.

TODD WEEKLEY paced

Wellsville—56
Weekley 8-2-6-18; Morehead 5-4-6-14; Daniels 1-0-0-2; Wise 1-0-0-2; Hood 3-0-1-6; Sedor 0-2-2-2; Mc-Clain 4-2-5-10; Hall 1-0-0-2. Totals 23-10-20-56.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1966

## United Smothers Southern, 72-44

team Southern Local 72-44 Fri-home team. High man for day night, stretching the Eagles record to three wins without a United was Jim Conser with 17. United took the reserve tilt

loss.

Coach Jack Mill's boys shot a healthy 56 per cent in the first half, most of them, from the outside. Their overall percentage totaled 41 per cent to Southern Local's 32 Southern Local's 33.

The Indians of Al Girone, 2-3 on the year, enjoyed some high spots. Gene Goddard tallied 14 points 12 of them on rebounds points, 12 of them on rebounds, SOUTHERN

United Local smothered home to be high - scorer for the

SOUTHERN-44



HERE'S ONE rebound that didn't get away from the Potters as Bill Carter goes high to grab the ball off the board in front of Midland's Jeff Lake (14).

## Lisbon Walloped 95-44 By Minerva

into high gear for a 45-21 half- the double figures with 17.

175. New York, 15. Tiger be- LISBON-44 came new world light heavy-weight champion.

BISSIN 7-3-17; Noid 1-1-3; Bare-field 1-6-8; Esterly 3-1-7; Seidner 0-3-3; Hartman 2-2-6 Totals 14-16-44.

TURIN, Italy-Luigi Patruno, LISBON 152, Italy, outpointed James Shelton, 156. Bakersfield, Calif.

LABRADOR CITY, Newfoundland-George Chuvalo, 214, Toronto, knocked out Willie Mc



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Minerva handed the Lisbon jayvees their first setback in a narrow 41-38 decision.

MINERVA-95



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ice Open 24 hours daily!

After holding an 18-11 first Don Blair again led the Blue It has been estimated that quarter lead, Minerva moved Devils and was the only one in 40 per cent of the world's adults JEEP SALES & SERVICE





## Referee Hospitalized with the stick. He was ejected By Hockey Stick Blow

member of the Johnstown Jets of the Eastern Hockey League charged a referee Friday night and hit him with a hockey stick, sending the official to a hospi-

MOOSE, Wyo. P - A car The referee, Ed Pantalone, driven by a woman named Stagg was admitted to Conemaugh Syracuse struck and killed an elk on the Valley Memorial Hospital and highway near Moose this year. listed in fair condition. The ex-A few weeks later a car drive tent of his injuries was not

Utah, struck and killed a cow Pantalone called Danny Paton the highway - also near rick, the Jets' regular center, for tripping in the third period phis

of a game with the Clinton

ruled longest of any European Patrick charged Pantalone, the Indian word "tejas," mean-Leopards while John Cope led games for the Houston Astros knocked him down, then hit him ing "friendly."

TWO MIDLAND players including Rich Mahurt (25) leap

## Parker And Scott Steffen Nets 23 Points Pace Bulldog Win Potter Reserves Push

SEBRING — Jim Parker and Dan Scott combined for 40 points to pace East Palestine to its second win of the season as the Bulldogs rolled 75-54 past Sebring here Friday night.

Parker, who only played half the game in the Bulldogs two-

the game in the Bulldogs two- EAST PALESTINE-75

After a tight first half, which showed East Palestine on top 30-28, the Bulldogs led by Park-er pulled away to a 59-36 mar-script for pulled away

East Palestine at Beaver Local JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A NBA Results Friday's Results Chicago 128, Cincinnati 120 Phila phia 124, St. Louis 113 Baltimore 121, Detroit 113 Today's Games

Chicago at Baltimore St. Louis at New York Boston at San Francisco

Sunday's Games Boston at Los Angeles Baltimore at Cincinnati

Columbiana with 11.

# SEBRING — Jim Parker and gin, outscoring Sebring 29-8 in Streak To 3 Straight

41 victory over the previously undefeated Midland jayvees Fri-

the game in the Bulldogs two-platoon system, poured in 23 | Hunston 2-1-5; Burns 2-0-4; Lewis points but 19 of those came in a period of 12 minutes. Scott, who led the Bulldogs in rebounding again, dropped in 17 points.

| EAST PALESTINE—75 | Hunston 2-1-5; Burns 2-0-4; Lewis day night. | Midland led 23-19 at halftime but the young Potter sophomores stormed back to go on top 35-29 at the end of three lines again, dropped in 17 points. | SEBRING—54 | SEBRING—54 | Sebrent 2-2-7; Bow. | Sebring 2-3-7; Bo

from the foul line was Bill MIDLAND

## Louisville's 3rd-Period Flurry Downs Clippers

LOUISVILLE - Louisville The Louisville reserves won outscored Columbiana 19-6 in by a narrow 59-58 margin. the third period to break open LOUISVILLE-53

what had been a close game Chlebeck 2-2-6; Kuhn 5-0-10; Ro-Detroit vs. Philadelphia at here Friday night.

Chlebeck 2-2-6; Kuhn 5-0-10; Rodak 4-5-13; Gulling 2-2-6; Booth 1-2. Cormick, 210, Labrador City, 3 Tied at 12-12 at the first quarter mark, Louisville could only Sands 0-3-3; T. Sands 2-0-4; Edwards 1-2-4; Parkers 1-0-2; W. Sands 0-3-3. Totals 18-19-55. gain a 23-21 edge at halftime COLUMBIANA-43 in the Tri - County battle. After Cope 5-1-11; Ditwiler 3-0-6; Gayon 1-2-4; Bestfals 3-3-9; Bolsinger 0-1-1; Vaughn 3-1-7; Gela 0-1-1. Totals 17-9-43.

Monday's Games

the third period the Leopards LOUISVILLE took a 42-27 lead into the final COLUMBIANA

Texas derives its name from Rodak's 13 points paced the Rusty Staub hit in 17 straight

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Meanwhile, Midland put to- morial Auditorium for a Big 8 in the third quarter. Last week account for 12 of the 14 tallied Bruce Cristian, East Liver- While East Liverpool shot at the Potters allowed Alliance to in the space of four minutes. pool's 6-4 junior, took nine re- 29 per cent, Midland sizzled the fort that resulted in the Leop- Warren, which was idle last score 13 consecutive points be- Looking over the game, Mc- bounds and Bill Carter had sev- nets at a 44 per cent clip. The go in the period when Williams uet 26. ards' sixth victory in a row. night, will bring a 1-3 record fore they could turn the point Connell pointed to his team's en for the Potters. lack of offensive punch and was

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MIDLAND'S starting lineup out. I had to go as far as I EAST Liverpool staved on top Diddle's field goal ended the Kestko.

ing 14-11 at the end of the first go on and score the next 14. quarter and assuming an 18-13 Not until Mike McVay scored

After four deadlocks in the end.

Williams and Christian ex- another timely relief role add-

other bucket for a 32-29 edge.

best quarter by the Leopards hit again on a jump shot from East LIVERPOOL-18 was the third when they drop the top of the foul circle and disappointed to learn he had MCCONNELL also explained ped in 10 of 21 tries to pull into Samuels followed with his first

through the early going, lead-brief spurt, but Midland was to lead early in the second quar for the Potters early in the fourth quarter did the streak

second quarter, Vanlier's goal Samuels, who hit on 8 of 13 put Midland in front at inter-shots, paced Midland with 18 Bill Carter opened the third points, while Vanlier dropped quarter with a goal and John in 16. John Tillman turned in

Midland's zone defense kept With six minutes left in the the Potters off balance, with 20 attempts.

MIDLAND-62

put Midland on top 36-29, with MIDLAND 11 26 48 62 EAST LIVERPOOL 14 25 31 18

## Central Gains First Win At Wellsville In 74-56 Verdict

## Knights Rip Beavers Tigers Drop 4th Oak Glen Drops 4th

## As Visitors Gain 5th Win

The Fighting Beavers of Beaver Local were unable to halt a sizzling Toronto squad as the Red Knights made it tive in row routing the Locals 57-36 Friday

Dick Symons 6-5 led the attack with 22 points in the contest. The boy has a very workable hook and jump shot and is dangerous from anywhere on

Beaver Local Coach Lloyd Stockdale was without his star, Bill Barnhart who is out with an ailing ankle. Barnhart took to the boards for about a minute last night but discomfort drove him back to the bench. High scorer for Beaver Local was Harry Matheny with 14

Stockdale tried to freeze the ball in the opening quarter which worked fairly well until the Beavers got into foul trouble and had to surrender the ball

Toronto Coach John Pape sa his team shoot a lukewarm 38 per cent, Beaver Local's record from the floor was 40 per cent. The loss was the third in a row for Beaver Local.

Toronto also took the reserve match 52-30. Observers said the Red Knights are blessed with some six-foot-plus stand - bys who should be lots of help in

the upcoming years. The Beavers play host to East Palestine tonight.

BEAVER LOCAL—36 Lyle 2·2·6; Piatt 1·0·2; Horger 2· 2·6; Matheny 6·2·1·4; Klembara 0·2· 2: Squires 1·0·2; Flint 1·0·2; Hall 1·0·2. Totals 14·8·36. TORONTO 12 29 39 57 BEAVER LOCAL 10 14 22 36

### Pro Football Results

National League Today's Game Cleveland at St. Louis Sunday's Games Baltimore at San Francisco Dallas at New York Green Bay at Los Angeles Minnesota at Chicago Philadelphia at Washington Pittsburgh at Atlanta

American League Today's Game Boston at New York Sunday's Games Kansas City at San Diego Denver at Buffalo Houston at Miami

### District Cage Schedule

Referee Hospitalized with the stick. He was ejected Tonight Warren at East Liverpool United at Columbiana East Palestine at Beaver Local JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A NBA Results Louisville at Leetonia Southern at Lisbon of the Eastern Hockey League Southington at Crestview charged a referee Friday night Springfield Local at Stanton

### Sad Spot For Animals

MOOSE, Wyo. (2) - A car The referee, Ed Pantalone, driven by a woman named Stagg was admitted to Conemaugh Syracuse struck and killed an elk on the Valley Memorial Hospital and highway near Moose this year. listed in fair condition. The ex-A few weeks later a car drive tent of his injuries was not by Devere Sparrow of Ogden. known immediately. Utah, struck and killed a cow Pantalone called Danny Paton the highway - also near rick, the Jets' regular center,

for tripping in the third period of a game with the Clinton King Louis XIV of France Comets. knocked him down, then hit him ing "friendly."



TWO MIDLAND players including Rich Mahurt (25) leap high in a battle for the ball with East Liverpool's Bruce Christian (right) in Friday night's game.

Dan Scott combined for 40 points the third period.

the game in the Bulldogs two- EAST PALESTINE-75

Friday's Results

Chicago 128, Cincinnati 120

Baltimore 121, Detroit 113

Chicago at Baltimore

St. Louis at New York

Boston at San Francisco

Boston at Los Angeles

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Today's Games

Phila'phia 124, St. Louis 113

Bulldogs rolled 75-54 past Se- points.

Parker, who only played half 40.

bring here Friday night.

By Hockey Stick Blow

member of the Johnstown Jets

and hit him with a hockey stick,

sending the official to a hospi-

## In Five Outings

Visiting Steubenville Central Bob Morehead fell a few points

who will now have a long lay- ville is 1-4. off until after New Year's.

ing distance. Central held a 22- young Tigers with 11. 19 first period lead and in- STEUB. CENTRAL-14 creased it to 41-33 at halftime.

After three periods, the Cru
After three periods, the Cru
3.7; Orelli 1-0-0-2; DiP ietro 9-2saders were leading 53-44 and Berarbucci 0-1-2-1 Totals 33-8-15-74. 

TODD WEEKLEY paced STEUBENVILLE WELLSVILLE

cashed in on its first victory under his average collecting 14. of the season at the expense of The big gun for Steubenville Wellsville in a 74-56 conquest was John DiPietro with 20 close-Friday night at Beacom Mem-ly followed by Dave Suba who found the range for 19.

five games for Coach Jack Mc- THE VICTORY left Central Devitt's inexperienced Tigers with a 1-2 record while Wells-

The Steubenville reserves scored a 54-45 victory in the CENTRAL never really pulled preliminary contest. Dave Kearaway until the final quarter as ney led Central with 14 points Wellsville stayed almost in strik- while Rick Ross topped the

12 in the final eight minutes. 14:



## United Smothers Southern, 72-44

team Southern Local 72-44 Fri- home team. High man for day night, stretching the Eagles United was Jim Conser with 17. record to three wins without a United took the reserve tilt

loss.

Coach Jack Mill's boys shot a healthy 56 per cent in the first half, most of them, from the outside. Their overall percentage totaled 41 per cent to Southern Local's 33.

spots. Gene Goddard tallied 14 UNITED points, 12 of them on rebounds, SOUTHERN

United Local smothered home to be high - scorer for the

SOUTHERN-44 The Indians of Al Girone, 2-3 on the year, enjoyed some high spots. Gene Goddard tallied 14 Control of the year of

Steffen Nets 23 Points

## Parker And Scott Pace Bulldog Win SEBRING - Jim Parker and gin. outscoring Sebring 29-8 in Scott combined for 40 points the third period Streak To 3 Straight

second win of the season as the winless Sebring five with 15 paced by a 23 point output from with 10 markers.

41 victory over the previously undefeated Midland jayvees Fri
Greg Vanlier paced Midland day night.

After hole the game in the Bulldogs two-platoon system, poured in 23 Hunston 2-1-5; Burns 2-0-4; Lewis points but 19 of those came in a period of 12 minutes. Scott, who led the Bulldogs in rebounding again, dropped in 17 points.

EAST PALESTINE—75

Hunston 2-1-5; Burns 2-0-4; Lewis day night.

Midland led 23-19 at halftime but the young Potter sophomores stormed back to go on 5-5-23; Clark 0-1-2-1; Johnson 1-1-2-3. Totals 19-13-20-51.

EAST LIVERPOOL—51

Chambers 2-0-0-4; Montgomery 5-6-2-2-12; Christian 2-4-9-3; Steffen 9-6-5-2-3; Clark 0-1-2-1; Johnson 1-1-2-3. Totals 19-13-20-51.

Liveria 4-1-9: Fahnert 2-3-7; Bow.

After a tight first half, which showed East Palestine on top 6-1-1; Balley 3-9-15; Patterson 2-2-6; rest of the way.

Partin 3-4-10. Totals 16-22-54.

Behind Steffen who dropped have the periods and hold the margin the vaniler 4-2-5-16; Campbell 3-2-3-8; Partin 3-4-10. Totals 16-22-54.

The Sebring reserves won, 47- impressive performance in a 51- a row for the Potter jayvee Tri - County contest here Fri- dropped in 21 to almost match LEETONIA

showed East Palestine on top 6-1-1; Bailey 3-9-15; Patterson 2-2-6; rest of the way.

30-28, the Bulldogs led by Parker pulled away to a 59-36 mar
SEBRING

12 30 59 75

11 28 36 54

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Behind Steffen who dropped in nine goals and five-for-five from the foul line was Bill

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With the stick He way.

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## Louisville's 3rd-Period Flurry Downs Clippers

the third period to break open LOUISVILLE-53

Detroit vs. Philadelphia at here Friday night. gain a 23-21 edge at halftime COLUMBIANA-43

Chicago vs. St. Louis at Memthe third period the Leopards
LOCISVILLE
took a 42-27 lead into the final period.

ruled longest of any European Patrick charged Pantalone, the Indian word "tejas," mean- Leopards while John Cope led games for the Houston Astros Columbiana with 11.

Texas derives its name from Rodak's 13 points paced the Rusty Staub hit in 17 straight ADKINS LMBR.



HERE'S ONE rebound that didn't get away from the Potters as Bill Carter goes high to grab the ball off the board in front of Midland's Jeff Lake (14).

## Lisbon Walloped 95-44 By Minerva casily, 54-27.

to pace East Palestine to its Sam Bailey was high for the The East Liverpool reserves. Montgomery with 12 points, the second and third, points in the third quarter to take a 75-29 margin saw Minerva produce 57 points take a 75-29 margin. paced by a 23 point output from Rick Steffen, turned in another impressive performance in a 51- a row for the Potter javyee Proj. County contest here. Fri. County contest her

> Lisbon's total into high gear for a 45-21 half- the double figures with 17.

### Fight Results By The Associated Press

Friday's Fights

NEW YORK—Dick Tiger, 167,
Nigeria, outpointed Jose Torres,

175 New York 15 Times 1. 175. New York. 15. Tiger be- LISBON-44 came new world light heavy-weight champion.

Blair 7-3-17; Noid 1-1-3; Bare-field 1-6-8; Esterly 3-1-7; Seidner 0-3-3; Hartman 2-2-6. Totals 14-16-44.

TURIN, Italy—Luigi Patruno, MINERVA 18 45 75 95 11 21 29 44 152, Italy, outpointed James Shelton, 156, Bakersfield, Calif.,

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## Bears Beaten In 81-51 Rout At Wellsburg

WELLSBURG - Oak Glen's record fell to 1-4 as their downriver rival Wellsburg swamped the Golden Bears 81-51 here Friday night.

Coach Bob Starkey's team only hit 18 times out of 77 attempts for a freezing 23 per

Wellsburg is undefeated in two games. Their shooting percentage reached 44 last night.

High scorers were Tom Di-Nardo for the Knights with 22 points, and John Roach for Oak Glen who dropped 12 points.

Oak Glen won the reserve contest 45-42 and sophomore Jim Carnes was responsible for 24 Golden Bear points.

WELLSBURG-81

Van Dyke, 5-3-3-1 DiNardo 9-4-4-22

Gadd 0-1-2-1; Logston 2-0-1-4; Miller 1-3-5-5; Gogol 0-2-2-2; Miller 1-0-0-2; Boach 6-0-0-12; Ludovici 0-4-5-4; Durham 2-2-2-6. Totals 18-15-20-

## Leetonia Five 76-62 Loser **To Polan**d

POLAND - Host Poland de livered the knockout punch early with a 23-11 first quarter lead then stayed on top the rest of the way in a 76-62 verdict over Leetonia here Friday night Poland showed a well - bal anced attack with four starters in the double figures. Rich Mullen collected 16 and Bert Phar is 13 to lead the attack.

Poland owned a 42-29 halftime lead and held a 58-41 advant age after three quarters of play Leetonia was paced by Paul

Casey with 14 points. The Poland reserves won

MINERVA — Two sizzling time lead then poured in 30 Bookout 4-0-8; John 1-0-2; Mulle 4-8-16; Breen 3-1-7; Pharis 5-3-13 Bookout 4-0-8; Duncan 6-0-12; Walle ers 2-2-6; Bero 5-0-10. Totals 31-14-76

After holding an 18-11 first Don Blair again led the Blue It has been estimated tha quarter lead. Minerva moved Devils and was the only one in 40 per cent of the world's adults are illiterate.

Minerva handed the Lisbon JEEP SALES & SERVICE jayvees their first setback in a narrow 41-38 decision.

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### Louisville The Louisville reserves won LABRADOR CITY, Newfoundoutscored Columbiana 19-6 in by a narrow 59-58 margin. land-George Chuvalo, 214, Toronto, knocked out Willie Mcwhat had been a close game Chlebeck 2-2-6; Kuhn 5-0-10; Ro. here Friday night. Chlebeck 2-2-6; Kuhn 5-0-10; Ro. Cormick, 210, Labrador City, 3 Tied at 12-12 at the first quarter mark. Louisville could only Sands 0-3-3; T. Sands 2-0-4; Edwards 1-2-4; Parkers 1-0-2; W. Sands 0-3-3. Totals 18-19-55. in the Tri - County battle. Aft-er Columbiana turned cold in the third period the Leopards: October 5-1-11; Ditwiler Bolsinger 0-1-1; Vaughn 3-1-7; Gela

## Boston Needs Win Today; Dallas Hoping For Card Loss

## 2nd-Place Spots At Stake In NFL

The Dallas Cowboys, with ev- weekend. erything to gain, and the Buffalo Bills, with everything to Bay Packers and Kansas City lose, kept a television death Chiefs, who already have nailed watch today while their future Western titles in the NFL and was decided at St. Louis and AFL, respectively.

Dallas, gunning for its first Jan. 1 NFL championship game National Football League divi- with a visit to Los Angeles Sunsion crown, was sitting pretty at day while Baltimore is at San kickoff time in St. Louis, where Francisco, Philadelphia at the Cardinals battled for survi- Washington. Pittsburgh at val against the Cleveland Atlanta and Minnesota at Chica-

Frowns.
The Bills, however, fidgeted Houston invades Miami and in front of their homescreens as the Chiefs prep for their Jan. 1 the Boston Patriots sought to title date by visiting San Diego end their two-year American in Sunday's other AFL season-Football League reign by down- enders.

Browns outcome, the Cowbovs and an additional payday in the knew they will still be in the league's Runnerup Bowl at Midriver's seat Sunday, when they ami. Four Eastern clubs — Dalmeet New York's defenseless las, St. Louis, Cleveland and Giants in their regular season Philadelphia - still were possi-

ance. Anything short of a Jets Baltimore, Los Angeles and San victory would make Sunday's Francisco - were in the run-Denver-Buffalo contest a purely ning for second place in the

ing dropped only one of its last league.

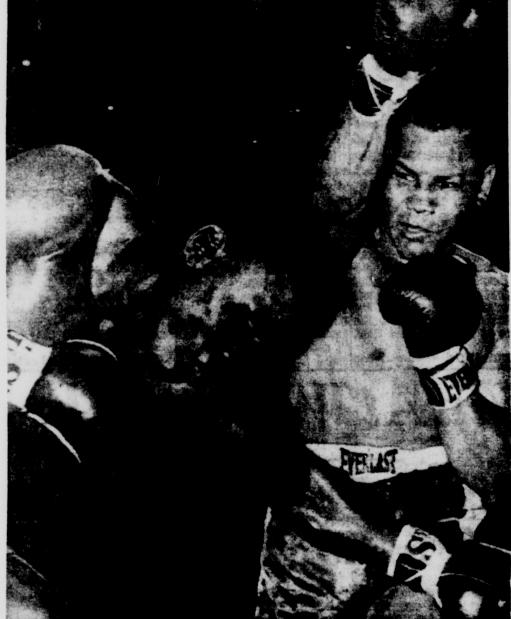
took a full game bulge over St. Houston for its third victory

The Packers warm up for the

Still at stake in the NFL are Regardless of the Cards- the second spots in each division ble runners-up before today's The Bills had no such assur- game and three more teams -

West. Boston went into today's In addition, several individual game with an 8-3-2 record, hav- titles were up for grabs in each

11 starts. Either a victory or tie Atlanta's NFL expansion babat New York was all the Pa- ies will be seeking their fourth triots needed to eliminate Buf-victory of the season, having falo, 8-4-1, and clinch their first matched Minnesota's first-year AFL Eastern Division title since record of three by upsetting St. Louis last Sunday. Miami, the In the NFL's Eastern Confer- AFL's expansion club, can esence stretch race, Dallas, 9-3-1- cape the cellar by upending



JOSE TORRES (right) bounces a glancing right off the head of challenger Dick Tiger during their light heavyweight championship fight Friday night at New York. Tiger went on to win a 15-round unanimous decision. The 37-year-old Tiger is the oldest man ever to win the light-heavyweight title. (UPI Telephoto)

**Over Jose Torres** 

## Tiger Captures Decision CHICAGO (AP)— Alleged ir-signed last month following a To Win Light-Heavy Title regularities in the University of 25-year tenure.

"I'll fight anybody," said the champion Emile Griffith. At

regularities in the University of 25-year tenure. Illinois' athletic program have Instead, Elliott withdrew his resulted in a full-scale investiga- name from consideration for the

Reed announced Friday night the athletic directorship at peared all washed up eight Torres, who had predicted he pounds. an investigation was launched Northwestern, vacated by Stu months ago, today had a fresh would win every round and then A 3-1 underdog to Torres, 45 following a report to the Big Holcomb's resignation Dec. 1. career ahead of him as light knock out Tiger, said "I thought winner of three title defenses Ten office by Dr. David D. Elliott called the report on ir- heavyweight champion of the I won the fight even though I earlier in the year, Tiger took a Henry, president of the Univer- regularities "an administrative world at age 37.

Big 10 Launches

Illinois Probe

grant-in-aid assistance to ath- wanting to stay in coaching." attention.

succeeding Doug Mills who re- letes.

Saban Returns To Pros

As Manager For Denver

tion by the Big Ten Conference, job and followed that move by NEW YORK (AP) - Dick jubilant, former middleweight 167, Tiger spotted Torres eight Conference Commissioner Bill withdrawing from the race for Tiger, the old gaffer who ap-king. "It's up to my managers."

thing. I'm not in a position to The first fighting business fight. Dr. Henry reported that ir-say anything about it. It has ahead for the valiant ring war- "I knew he was talk, talk all came on like a tidal wave. regularities with respect to nothing to do, however, with my rior from Nigeria probably will the time," said Tiger. "I knew I With the victory, Tiger, who ion Harding 68 be a return bout with Jose could beat him. I was much had lost to the 15012-pound Grif-One source told The Associat- Torres, the 30-year-old New stronger at 167 pounds." ed Press the report on irregular- Yorker he upset and dethroned Tiger said making the middle- middleweight champion to win

"Dr. Henry believes that he is ities "obviously is the reason Friday night on a popular and weight limit of 160 pounds hurt the light heavyweight crown, Whetstone 53 in possession of all facts." said that the naming of an athletic unanimous 15-round decision at him last April 25 when he lost too, in 63 years. Bob Fitzsim-Reed, "and has invited my in-director is being held up but the Madison Square Garden. ouiry into the matter with an report that nothing to do with offer of full cooperation on the the resignation of Doug Mills."

The action climaxed a some- In 1953, Michigan State was Coach Pete Elliott was expected sing, known to have solicited an 83-66 victory over visiting a 3-2 record. to be named athletic director, funds for the assistance of ath- Crestview Friday night.

## part of the university in any investigation I may wish to undertake. Still another source said the irregularities concerned a certain fund, but it was not learned to boug saids. Unbeaten N. Lima It's First Win "I will begin an investigation how much was involved or in accordance with regular conference procedures." The entire eliment of the sea-

what hectic week in the Illinois placed on probation because the NORTH LIMA - Unbeaten points on six fielders and 10 come on the Freedom floor. existence of an organization, North Lima stretched its un-fouls.

McNeans, a 6-5 pivot, rattled 67 shots and made 23 for 34 only one game in seven starts,

the hoops for 31 points, to pace per cent. quarter lead but a game Crest- preliminary game.

By MURRAY CHASS

at Georgia, turned down the head job at Mississippi State age at the third period post and then was reported by the merican. Football League and then was reported by the merican of the latest and then was reported by the merican of the latest and then was reported by the latest and the latest and then was reported by the latest and the latest a

that title to then welterweight mons did it first in 1903.

son Friday night by a 66-61 out-

The game was the final ex- Pickerington 57, Millersport 54 Warren Kennedy 51 Last Monday, head football The Spartan Foundation of Lan-beaten streak to five straight in The loss leaves Crestview with hibition contest for both schools who open WPIAL Section play (Licking) 49

> led 14-7 at the first quarter mark The North Lima reserves but trailed 27-25 at halftime. North Lima took a 21-10 first edged Crestview, 49-46, in the Freedom increased the lead to

ing guard Buckeye Dye who Kiser 53

Waterford Park Results Freedom shot 43 per cent from the field and Western showed Freedom shot 43 per cent from

Saban agreed to a four-year contract to coach at the University of Maryland.

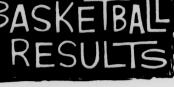
The school amounced his resity of Maryland.

The school amounced his resignation Friday, and at the same time, the Denver Broncos, in last place in the AFL's West and a special to the boncor and agreed to terms of a 10-year contract to be both coach and agreed to terms of a 10-year ments. Frank Rodgers was in the topic of the same time, the Denver Broncos in last place in the AFL's West and agreed to terms of a 10-year ments. Frank Rodgers was named to the Kansas job and Vince Gibson was given the task Mountaineers travel to port of starting Kansas State on the land, Ore, for the Far West reight road after two wintess sea-land the vince Gibson was given the task Mountaineers travel to profosion the search of starting Kansas State on the land, Ore, for the Far West reight road after two wintess sea-land to the Kansas job and Vince Gibson was given the task Mountaineers travel to port football, but owner Gerald H. Phipps said it puts him in the preference passable hack to pro football, but owner Gerald H. Phipps said it puts him in the preference passable has been been and suggested he look outside the said suggested he look outside the said suggested he look outside the profosion of the said the top football to the profosion of the pro

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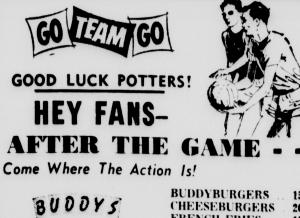
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## Boston Needs Win Today; Dallas Hoping For Card Loss

## 2nd-Place Spots At Stake In NFL

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the Cardinals battled for survi- Washington.

Football League reign by down- enders.

victory would make Sunday's Francisco - were in the run-Denver-Buffalo contest a purely ning for second place in the

ing dropped only one of its last league. 11 starts. Either a victory or tie Atlanta's NFL expansion babat New York was all the Pa- ies will be seeking their fourth triots needed to eliminate Buf- victory of the season, having falo, 8-4-1, and clinch their first matched Minnesota's first-year AFL Eastern Division title since record of three by upsetting St.

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kickoff time in St. Louis, where Francisco, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh val against the Cleveland Atlanta and Minnesota at Chica-

Still at stake in the NFL are ble runners-up before today's The Bills had no such assur- game and three more teams ance. Anything short of a Jets Baltimore, Los Angeles and San

West. Boston went into today's In addition, several individual game with an 8-3-2 record, hav- titles were up for grabs in each

Louis last Sunday. Miami, the In the NFL's Eastern Confer- AFL's expansion club, can es-



JOSE TORRES (right) bounces a glancing right off the head of challenger Dick Tiger during their light heavyweight championship fight Friday night at New York. Tiger went on to win a 15-round unanimous decision. The 37-year-old Tiger is the oldest man ever to win the light-heavyweight title. (UPI Telephoto)

## Over Jose Torres

## Tiger Captures Decision CHICAGO (AP)— Alleged ir-signed last month following a To Win Light-Heavy Title regularities in the University of 25-year tenure.

resulted in a full-scale investigance from consideration for the tion by the Big Ten Conference. job and followed that move by

By MURRAY ROSE

"I'll fight anybody," said the champion Emile Griffith. At town 66

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick jubilant, former middleweight 167, Tiger spotted Torres eight Conference Commissioner Bill withdrawing from the race for Tiger, the old gaffer who ap-king. "It's up to my managers." Reed announced Friday night the athletic directorship at peared all washed up eight Torres, who had predicted he pounds an investigation was launched Northwestern, vacated by Stu months ago, today had a fresh would win every round and then A 3-1 underdog to Torres, 45

Ten office by Dr. David D. Elliott called the report on ir- heavyweight champion of the I won the fight even though I earlier in the year, Tiger took a Henry, president of the Univer- regularities "an administrative world at age 37. thing. I'm not in a position to The first fighting business fight. Dr. Henry reported that ir- say anything about it. It has ahead for the valiant ring war- "I knew he was talk, talk all came on like a tidal wave.

regularities with respect to nothing to do, however, with my rior from Nigeria probably will the time," said Tiger. "I knew I With the victory, Tiger, who grant-in-aid assistance to ath- wanting to stay in coaching." be a return bout with Jose could beat him. I was much had lost to the 15012-pound Grifletes had been brought to his One source told The Associat- Torres, the 30-year-old New stronger at 167 pounds." ed Press the report on irregular- Yorker he upset and dethroned Tiger said making the middle- middleweight champion to win

"Dr. Henry believes that he is lities "obviously is the reason Friday night on a popular and weight limit of 160 pounds hurt the light heavyweight crown, in possession of all facts." said that the naming of an athletic unanimous 15-round decision at him last April 25 when he lost too, in 63 years. Bob Fitzsim-Reed, "and has invited my in-director is being held up but the Madison Square Garden. | that title to then welterweight mons did it first in 1903. ourry into the matter with an report that nothing to do with offer of full cooperation on the the resignation of Doug Mills."

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By MURRAY CHASS

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falo Bills, with everything to Bay Packers and Kansas City lose, kept a television death Chiefs, who already have nailed watch today while their future Western titles in the NFL and was decided at St. Louis and AFL, respectively The Packers warm up for the Dallas, gunning for its first Jan. 1 NFL championship game National Football League divi- with a visit to Los Angeles Sunsion crown, was sitting pretty at day while Baltimore is at San

The Bills, however, fidgeted Houston invades Miami and in front of their homescreens as the Chiefs prep for their Jan. 1 the Boston Patriots sought to title date by visiting San Diego end their two-year American in Sunday's other AFL season-

Regardless of the Cards- the second spots in each division Browns outcome, the Cowboys and an additional payday in the knew they will still be in the league's Runnerup Bowl at Midriver's seat Sunday, when they ami. Four Eastern clubs - Dalmeet New York's defenseless las, St. Louis, Cleveland and Giants in their regular season Philadelphia - still were possi-

took a full game bulge over St. Houston for its third victory

## Big 10 Launches Illinois Probe

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## Brown Will Seek Deposit Of All Compairs Englished Of All Campaign Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sec-1 Present law limits personal 7:30, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC. retary of State Ted W. Brown campaign spending by guberna-Magoo's Christmas Special. A High St. said today he will urge next torial and U.S. senatorial can-year's legislature to require didates to \$5,000 and to \$4.000 for other state aspirants, withbank deposit of political cam-out placing any restrictions on paign funds in a move to bring receipts and expenditures of full disclosure. their campaign committees.

The man who helped make Seeking full disclosure, Brown Ohio election laws a model for other states asserts only a parup a "depository system" reother states asserts only a parup a "depository system" reother states asserts only a parup a "depository system" reother states asserts only a parup a "depository system" reother states asserts only a por- up a "depository system" retion of the millions spent by quiring candidates, their comcandidates for public office now mittees and the political parties leatures Irving Berlin's Music. change followed the program. to bank all campaign funds. Deis reported.

Statute requires candidates posits would be open to public and their campaign committees examination. to file sworn statements item- Because contributions such as falo Bills,

The filing deadline falls Friadvocates preliminary filings 10 Atlanta Falcons. Maximum penalty for failure what is donated and the size of ball. Green Bay Packers and Mrs. Perry Rigby. to file is a \$500 fine and six bills contracted. months in jail-but never in- Following the elections, candi-

In addition, candidates failing pledges and all non-monetary to file, or who are tardy, canfor five years—six years for tutes banning use of corpora-vorite

tion funds which carry a maxijudges. Brown wants to discard the mum penalty of a \$1,000 fine disqualification provision and and a year in jail for violators substitute a 10-year ban for such as company officials. falsification of records or state-stockholders or agents.

ments. He also would impose a To get around the ban, offilate filing penalty of \$500 to \$1,- cials assertedly make individual Milk Production 000, according to the office. No contributions from bonuses or election certificates could be is-buy a bloc of tickets for polisued without a final accounting tical fund-raising dinners that occasionally cost \$100-a-plate.

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7:00

2 Daybreak

3, 7, 11 Today

9 Agriculture

MONDAY DAYLIGHT 13 Science 11:30 2, 9 VanDyke 3:00 3, 7, 11 Squares 2, 9 Tell Truth 12:00 4. 5 Hospital 2, 7, 11 News 6, 7, 11 Other World

1:00

1:30

3, 7, 11 Let's Deal

9 As World Turns

9 Tel-All

11 A Whirl

13 People

6 Math

13 Language

4 Cartoons 5 Donna Reed 7:30 3, 7, 11 Jeopardy 4 Beaver 9 Love Of Life 9 Astronaut 13 Giants 8:00 12:30 4 Romper Room 2, 9 Tomorrow 9 Kangaroo 4 Jean Connelly 9:00 3. 7. 11 Music

2 McCoys 13 Electronics 3 Mike Douglas 7 Romper Room 2 Mike Douglas 3 On The Town 4 Ben Casey 9:30 7 Gen. Hospital

9 LaLanne 11 Hot Line 2 Password 4 Supermarket 7 Newlywed 11 Girl Talk

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Bonanza star sings with the UNICEF Children's Choir.

classic.

1, WKYC, WTRF, WHC. Football. Denver Broncos and Buf-

day for the Nov. 8 election. days before elections to show 4:15, KDKA, WSTV. Pro Foot- Thursday night as guests of Rd.

Los Angeles Rams.

7. KDKA, WSTV. "How the non Duke. Grinch Stole Christmas," car- Christmas solos were sung by not run for public office again Brown would not disturb sta- toon adaptation of children's ta- Mrs. John Blocksom, Mrs. Mer-

> 9, WTAE, Movie, "Francis of Assisi." The story of a saint

## Dairymen Learn

LISBON — The number of deputy, presented a gift to each His twin brother Donald, asand milk production per cow the council members. will continue upward.

These were among conculusions drawn when 40 dairymen Ruth McKee, Miss Laura Mc-Ky attended a dairy outlook meeting Thursday night at United hostesses. Local School

Leading the discussion were James Clendening, vocational agriculture teacher at United. and Joe D. Pittman, county extension agent for agriculture.

strong for at least the coming cluding chapter of the study school in Memphis, Tenn. Imports will be encouraged by

higher prices in this county. The milk supply should level off rather than continue to de- Christmas Event In 'Abuse' Case

5:30

6:30

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

3. 7. 11 Bonanza

9 Garry Moore

7, 11 Williams

2, 9 My Line

2, 3, 4, 7, 9

2 Griffin

13. Knitting

4 Nurses

13 Interview

4 Popeye

13 Giants

2 Movie

11 Movie

13 Giants

3 Movie

5 Rawhide

13 What's New

7 Cisco Kid

9 Lawman

13 Humanities

11 Movie

3 Sea Hunt

9 Superman

3:30

2, 9 Edge Night

3, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00

2. 9 Secret Storm

3, 11 Match Gan

7 Mike Douglas

4:30

5:00

4 Adventure Time

5:30

News; Sports

3, 7, 11 Tonight

10:00

10:30

11:00

11:15

11:20

3. 7. 11 Landlord!

2. 9 Ed Sullivan

2, 9 About Time

3, 7, 11 Disney

4 Death Valley

2, 9 Dr. Seuss

4 Vovage

13 Segovia

4 FBI

13 Creative

13 Soccer

2 Benefit

4 Movie

13 Spectrum

3. 7 College Bowl

13 Camera 3

3. 7 Magoo

continue upward.

Vietnam situation could affect James; scripture, Beth DeLau-home in Salineville. 3, 7, 11 Bell Special

## Salineville Club

SALINEVILLE - A gift ex- mas Day," Keith Williams. change highlighted the meeting Poem, "Christmas List of a The latest affidavit was filed night at the home of Mrs. Faye "When Santa Claus Gets Your Madison of West Main St.

ive Dorrance, second and Mrs. dolph, the Red Nose Reindeer,'

10 at the home of Mrs. Naomi James. Smith of W. Main St.

2, 9 Candid Camera devotion leader; Debby Clark, jczyk; prayer, "Ever Very change, recreation leader; Vicky Mun-Near," Barbara James. safety chairman.

> Mrs. Robert Daley and Mrs. visited in Elkton Wednesday. Minerva - Alliance Rd. visited

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grahek of School House

Mrs. Evelvn Rogers of Sum- Mrs. Betty Mick, Mrs. Grace

mitville visited here Tuesday.

## Cleanup Planned Tax Cases Dismissed At Guilford Lake When Defendants Pay

LISBON — Guilford Lake's Shoreline cleanup will be held some weekend next month, according to Walter Burbick, manager of the state park.

Originally set for Dec. 3 by after testimony showed both had the Guilford Lake Civic Association, the cleanup had to be to the tax office. canceled because of heavy snow ance due before the end of 1966. and frigid weather.

Burbick said the lake will be the judge dismissed the affidavdown to its winter level in about its against Edward D. Pack of 10 days. The level is dropped 1235 Pennsylvania Ave. and about seven feet each fall to Charles Hughes of 930 St. Clair protect docks from ice damage. Ave. Both were picked up on Residents and property owners bench warrants after they failcan begin now to clean their ed to appear for hearings Thurssection of shoreline and exposed day. lake bottom and place the cans. Tax Commissioner D. G. Wilbottles and other trash in piles kinson told the judge Pack has

where trucks can reach them. paid the amount due for the first Once the ground is frozen, owes \$7. He said Hughes also trucks and crews will make has made a payment, but it appickups when the weather is pears the St. Clair Ave. man still owes \$23. suitable.

## **Christmas Theme Features** Meetings Of Lisbon Groups By Trustees,

LISBON — A Christmas greet- course, was presented by Mrs. Clerks Group ing served as roll call response William Loudon, program leadwhen the Sorosis Club met Wed- er. The worship service was givnesday night at the home of en by Mrs. William Wilfong. Liverpool Township trustee, was Mrs. Bennett Taylor Jr. of E. Hostesses for the Christmas elected president of the Colum-

Game Prizes Awarded

Lisbon Rd. Thursday night.

Coverdish Dinner Held

WCTU To Hold Dinner

Lisbon Personals

ert MacAleese.

cartoon version of the Dickens by Mrs. Aubrey Blocksom in- William Martin. 8.30, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC. cluded centerpiece arrange- The next meeting will be Jan. "Christmas with Lorne Green." ments such as twin gold and 19 at the Morgan house. white cornucopia filled with fruit, flowers, greenery and 9. WKYC, WTRF, WIIC. pine and an antique pressed Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye, candle and holly. A gift ex-

> Mrs. Royal Parry of W. Lincoln Way will be hostess Jan.

Sorority Chapter Meets izing contributions and spending personal services and advertiswithin 45 days after elections.

In the sworth statements item personal services and advertising contributions and spending personal services and advertising cannot be banked. Brown ball. Pittsburgh Steelers and Frank Adomitis of E. Pine St.

Mrs. Reihold Rankis was pre-6:30, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC. sented a pledge pin during a Thursday night at the home of voked—and withholding of election certificates without which election winners cannot take of elections without which election winners cannot take of elections without which elections with el itemize bills outstanding, unpaid ternational carols and hymns. president, assisted by Mrs. Ver- erdish dinner party and gift ex- high choral groups will present

> le Singer and Mrs. George Nulf. perance Union Christmas cover-9, KDKA, Two-hour benefit There also was group singing dish dinner meeting will be held tor, said the public is invited show for Children's Hospital. of carols and a gift exchange. Tuesday afternoon at the home There will be no charge, but D. Of A. Group Meets Thirty - three members of W. Pine St. Pride of Center Council 190.

Daughters of America, attenddish dinner party Thursday of W. Washington St., who has groups in one song. night at the lodge hall. Santa distributed presents. Mrs. Mildred Hiscox, council home Thursday night.

played. Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. will report Jan. 17 to Ft. Knox. Jan. 2. Kee and Mrs. Olive Ogle were Church Women Meet

Anna Houston Group of the Mike, both of the Navy, for the Christian Women's Fellowship Christmas holidays. Joe has arof the First Christian Church rived in San Diego, Calif., met Thursday at the Morgan aboard the aircraft carrier Con-Milk prices should remain son, group leader, presiding. months in Vietnam waters. "Disciples in Canada," con-Mike is attending electronics

## Grange Presents New Hearing Set Strong prices for beef will en- At Yellow Creek

labor, capital and land - will Thursday night in the Yellow minor female.

these predictions significantly. der. Janis Salajczyk, Carma

Mrs. Marilyn Solak received "St. Nicholas Rides Again." first prize for bridge, Mrs. Ol- Tonyea Kerns; piano solo, "Ru-Ida Holmes third. Lunch was Mike Duck; poem, "The First served. Snowfall," Linda Mick; recita-

Poem, "About Christmas," Wendy Scarry is the new pres- Judy Duck: poem, "Sammy ing a meeting of the Glenmoor Club. Other officers include "The Snowman," Tim James; Thursday night at Hoges Rest-Sandy Rigsby, vice president; flute solo, "Frosty, the Snow- aurant. The table was decor-Linda Hutson, secretary; Janice man," Beth DeLauder; skit, ated for the holiday. Blackburn, treasurer; Kathy "Santa's Merry Christmas Mrs. Donna Hanlon was in Rose, reporter; Paulette Miller, Eve," narrated by Janis Sala- charge of games and a gift ex-

dy, health, and Donna Saltsman. Following the program, the ice Monte, Mrs. Beverly Jackgroup sang carols, with Ralph son, Mrs. Mae Wolfe and Miss Falconer accompanist. George Cathy Cochran. Nelle Daley of East Main St. Patterson and Tim James, mas- The next meeting will be Jan Mrs. Joseph Grahek of the instance over the subord- 5 at the Potters Savings and inate and juvenile grange meet- Loan Co. Annex

Mrs. Mary Williams was in charge of the gift exchange and Mrs. Violet Williams visited a treat was given to juvenile Wednesday with relatives in Ak- grange members. Refreshments

made at least partial payments

Warning both to pay the bal-

three quarters of 1966, but still

were under the supervision of **POST 163** DeLauder and Mrs. Duck.

DANCE

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Richard Sanford of Dixonville dessert luncheon meeting were biana County Trustees and The holiday theme arranged Mrs. Robert McCamon and Mrs. Clerks Association Thursday night at the Lincoln School in Lisbon.

Sanford, a heating contractor had been vice president.

Others named were Robert The Pow Wow Club held its Cogan of West Township, vice Homer Laughlin of the Salem- urer, and Albert Stout of Hanover Township and Eyler Hinch Prizes for games were award-cliffe of Center Township, memed Mrs. Jud McCamon, Mrs. bers of the executive commit-

A delegation will attend the Ohio Trustees and Clerks Association convention at Columbus Jan. 18-21. Aleese of the Franklin Square

## Lisbon Students Club associates were guests To Stage Choral

a concert of Christmas music at 3 p. m. Sunday in David

Leonard Welch, music instrucof Mrs. William Lewton Sr. of an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Miss Margaret Smyth of Mt. Spec. 4 Ronald Crosser, son Union College, a harpist, will be ed the annual Christmas cover- of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crosser guest soloist and accompany the

served with the Army in Viet- The High School Art Club will nam the past year, arrived go caroling Sunday evening. then return to the school for

of Louisville, Ky., will arrive nesday afternoom for the Christ-Cards and other games were home next week. Spec. Crosser mas vacation extending through

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rodi of Christmas programs Wednesday E. Pine St. are awaiting the arrival of their sons Joe and for the students.

chorus at Lincoln School and the junior and senior high concert bands will join for pro-House, with Mrs. Robert Peter-stellation following seven grams at 9 and 9:45 a.m. at

school robed choir and the concert band will sing and play for a high school assembly Parents and friends are invited

## A hearing is scheduled Jan. Of Ohio Called Best

5 in Juvenile Court at Lisbon courage the culling of dairy cows.

Juvenile Grange members for Robert Graham, 21, of volumes Alley, charged with A Phodes has been notified at Operating costs — machinery. for the Subordinate Grange contributing to the abuse of a hor, capital and land — will Thursday night in the Yellow minor female.

will be slow because of "low nile matron, was in charge of his wife, Patty, while trying to ty of Industrial Realtors, the following program: Poem, learn the whereabouts of his The national realters organi Pittman said factors such as "Long, Long, Ago," Julie Rich-wife. The offense allegedly oc-ization's president, William government programs and the ards: "A Child is Born," Tim curred Nov. 13 at the Wolfe West, said Ohio would get its

Mrs. Wyona Wolfe, the girl's Award to the state or province Williams, Linda Mick, Tonyea mother, filed the original judged as having the most ef-Kerns and Julie Richards; pi-charge, but it was dismissed fective program of industrial ano solo, "Silent Night," Judy Tuesday by Judge Louis Tobin Holds Exchange Duck; poem, "Almost Christ- because she had not been a wit-

of the 4-Re-O Club Tuesday Boy," Billy Mick; piano solo, by James Miller, who as Juvenile Court probation officer, is Letter," Beth DeLauder; poem; legally empowered to make the charge on a complainant's re-

## The next meeting will be Jan. tion, "Christmas Bells, Barbara By Fitness Club

A gift exchange was held durident of the Happy Hands 4-H Snowman," Mike Duck; poem, Women's Physical Fitness Club

Prizes were won by Mrs. Al-

Lawrenceville American Legion ROUND AND SQUARE

Saturday 10 P. M. To?

# Election Held

Frank Dawson and Mrs. Rob- tee.

The Women's Christian Tem- Anderson High School.

cows will continue to decrease and in turn received one from sociated with the Honeywell Co. Lisbon schools will close Wed-

Welch and David May, band director, have planned three

The seventh and eighth grade

In the afternoon, the high

## Industrial Program

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annual Professional Trophy



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one week at the same well

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on the case agree the lady

bandit must be doing some-

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## Brown Will Seek Deposit Highlights Of All Campaign Funds

retary of State Ted W. Brown campaign spending by guberna-Magoo's Christmas Special. A High St. said today he will urge next torial and U.S. senatorial candidates to \$5,000 and to \$4,000 cartoon version of the Dickens for other state aspirants, withbank deposit of political cam-out placing any restrictions on paign funds in a move to bring receipts and expenditures of

Ohio election laws a model for would have the legislature set tion of the millions spent by quiring candidates, their comother states asserts only a por- up a "depository system" recandidates for public office now mittees and the political parties leatures Irving Berlin's Music. change followed the program.

and their campaign committees examination.

day for the Nov. 8 election. to file is a \$500 fine and six bills contracted. election winners cannot take of-

to file, or who are tardy, can-

substitute a 10-year ban for such as company officials,

falsification of records or state-stockholders or agents.

7:30

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sec-1 Present law limits personal 7:30, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC. their campaign committees.

The man who helped make Seeking full disclosure. Brown to bank all campaign funds. De-Statute requires candidates posits would be open to public

to file sworn statements item- Because contributions such as falo Bills. izing contributions and spending personal services and advertiswithin 45 days after elections.

The next meeting will be Jan.
Sociation convention at Columbia to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Aleese of the Franklin Square The filing deadline falls Fri- advocates preliminary filings 10 Atlanta Falcons. days before elections to show

In addition, candidates failing pledges and all non-monetary

not run for public office again Brown would not disturb stafor five years-six years for tutes banning use of corporation funds which carry a maxi-Brown wants to discard the mum penalty of a \$1,000 fine disqualification provision and and a year in jail for violators

ments. He also would impose a To get around the ban, offi late filing penalty of \$500 to \$1.- cials assertedly make individual Milk Production 000, according to the office. No contributions from bonuses or election certificates could be is- buy a bloc of tickets for poli- Boost Expected, sued without a final accounting tical fund-raising dinners that occasionally cost \$100-a-plate.

3, 7 Kingdom

## **Television Programs**

Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh; 3-WKYC TV, Cleveland; 4-WTAE, Pittsburgh; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV, Steubenville; 11-WHC, Pittsburgh; 13-WQED, Pittsburgh. Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

	SATURDAY NIGHT	
6:30	3, 7, 11 Mr. Magoo	9:30
2. 7 News	13 Struggle	4 H'wood Palace
3 News	8:00	9 Secret
9 Lost In Space	13 Susskind	10:00
4 Adventure	8:30	2, 9 Gunsmoke
13 News	2 Pistol, Petticoat	13 Religion
7:00	4. 9 Welk	10:30
2 News, Sports	3, 7, 11 Lorne Green	4 Branded
3 Jerry G. 4 Movie	9:00	11:00
7:30	3, 7, 11 Movie	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11
2, 9 Jackie Gleason	2 Mission	News, Movie

### SUNDAY

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7:00	11:30
2 Daybreak	2, 9 VanDyke
3, 7, 11 Today	3, 7, 11 Squares
9 Agriculture	12:00
4 Cartoons .	2, 7, 11 News
7:30	5 Donna Reed
4 Beaver	3, 7, 11 Jeopardy
9 Astronaut	9 Love Of Life
8:00	13 Giants
4 Romper Room	12:30
9 Kangaroo	2, 9 Tomorrow
9:00	4 Jean Connelly
2 McCoys	3, 7, 11 Music
3 Mike Douglas	13 Electronics
7 Romper Room	1:00
9 LaLanne	2 Mike Douglas
11 Hot Line	3 On The Town
9:30	4 Ben Casey
2 Password	7 Gen. Hospital
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7 Newlywed 11 Girl Talk 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Date Game 3. 7. 11 Eye Guess

9 Candid Camera 10:30

2 World Turns 4 Movie \$ Hillbillies 3. 7. 11 Con'n't'tion 13 Performance 11:00 2, 9 Andy Griffith

4 Newlyweds 3, 7, 11 Days Life 9 Password 13 Science 2:30 2. 9 House Party 4 Time Us 3, 7, 11 Doctors 3, 7, 11 Pat Boone

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11 A Whirl

13 People

6 Math

13 Language

1:30

3, 7, 11 Let's Deal

9 As World Turns

2:00

13 Science 3:00 2, 9 Tell Truth 4. 5 Hospital

13, Knitting 3:30 2, 9 Edge Night 4 Nurses

3, 7, 11 Don't Say 13 Interview 4:00

2. 9 Secret Storm 4 Popeye 3. 11 Match Gan 7 Mike Douglas 13 Giants 4:30

2 Movie 3 Sea Hunt 9 Superman 11 Movie 13 Giants 5:00 3 Movie

4 Adventure Time 5 Rawhide 11 Movie 13 What's New

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TONIGHT

8.30, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC. "Christmas with Lorne Green." Bonanza star sings with the UNICEF Children's Choir.

9. WKYC, WTRF, WIIC. Movie. "White Christmas," with glass goblet holding a large red

SUNDAY

Sorority Chapter Meets

D. Of A. Group Meets

Pride of Center Council 190,

Santa distributed presents.

Church Women Meet

At Yellow Creek

night at the lodge hall.

1, WKYC, WTRF, WHC. Football. Denver Broncos and Buf-

4:15, KDKA, WSTV. Pro Foot- Thursday night as guests of Rd. Maximum penalty for failure what is donated and the size of ball. Green Bay Packers and Mrs. Perry Rigby. Los Angeles Rams.

> 7. KDKA, WSTV, "How the non Duke. Grinch Stole Christmas," car- Christmas solos were sung by

vorite show for Children's Hospital. 9. WTAE. Movie. "Francis of

Assisi." The story of a saint

Dairymen Learn

LISBON - The number of deputy, presented a gift to each His twin brother Donald, as refreshments cows will continue to decrease and in turn received one from sociated with the Honeywell Co. Lisbon schools will close Wedand milk production per cow the council members. will continue upward.

These were among conculusions drawn when 40 dairymen attended a dairy outlook meeting Thursday night at United hostesses. Local School.

Leading the discussion were

James Clendening, vocational agriculture teacher at United. and Joe D. Pittman, county extension agent for agriculture. They said: Milk prices should remain

strong for at least the coming vear. Imports will be encouraged by higher prices in this county. The milk supply should level off rather than continue to de Christmas Event In 'Abuse' Case

Strong prices for beef will en-

labor, capital and land - will Thursday night in the Yellow minor female. continue upward.

Creek hall. The buildup in cow numbers Mrs. Marcella James, juve- Louise Wolfe, 17, the sister of in the estimation of the Socie-

overnment programs and the ards: "A Child is Born,"

Salineville Club

SALINEVILLE - A gift ex- mas Day," Keith Williams. change highlighted the meeting Poem, "Christmas List of a The latest affidavit was filed

Madison of West Main St. Mrs. Marilyn Solak received "St. Nicholas Rides Again." first prize for bridge. Mrs. Ol- Tonyea Kerns; piano solo, "Ruive Dorrance, second and Mrs. dolph, the Red Nose Reindeer, Ida Holmes third. Lunch was Mike Duck; poem, "The First

10 at the home of Mrs. Naomi James. Smith of W. Main St.

'amera Linda Hutson, secretary; Janice man," Beth DeLauder; skit, ated for the holiday. Blackburn, treasurer; Kathy "Santa's Merry Christmas Mrs. Donna Hanlon was in Rose, reporter; Paulette Miller, Eve," narrated by Janis Sala-charge of games and a gift exdevotion leader; Debby Clark, jczyk; prayer, "Ever Very change, recreation leader; Vicky Mun-Near," Barbara James. dy, health, and Donna Saltsman. Following the program, the ice Monte, Mrs. Beverly Jacksafety chairman.

Mrs. Robert Daley and Mrs. Nelle Daley of East Main St. Patterson and Tim James, masvisited in Elkton Wednesday. Minerva - Alliance Rd. visited inate and juvenile grange meet- Loan Co. Annex Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. ings. Adolph Grahek of School House

Mrs. Violet Williams visited a treat was given to juvenile Wednesday with relatives in Ak-grange members. Refreshments

Mrs. Evelyn Rogers of Sum-

6, 7, 11 Other World mitville visited here Tuesday.

### Cleanup Planned Tax Cases Dismissed At Guilford Lake When Defendants Pay

Mrs. Mary Williams was in

charge of the gift exchange and

were under the supervision of

Mrs. Betty Mick, Mrs. Grace

DeLauder and Mrs. Duck.

Municipal Judge Samuel M LISBON — Guilford Lake's Chertoff today dismissed shoreline cleanup will be held charges against two East Livsome weekend next month. according to Walter Burbick, manager of the state park. Originally set for Dec. 3 by after testimony showed both had the Guilford Lake Civic Associ-

still owes \$23.

ation, the cleanup had to be to the tax office. canceled because of heavy snow and frigid weather.

Warning both to pay the balance due before the end of 1966. and frigid weather. Burbick said the lake will be the judge dismissed the affiday down to its winter level in about its against Edward D. Pack of 16 days. The level is dropped 1235 Pennsylvania Ave. and

about seven feet each fall to Charles Hughes of 930 St. Clair protect docks from ice damage. Ave. Both were picked up on Residents and property owners bench warrants after they failcan begin now to clean their ed to appear for hearings Thurssection of shoreline and exposed day. lake bottom and place the cans. Tax Commissioner D. G. Wil

bottles and other trash in piles kinson told the judge Pack has where trucks can reach them. Paid the amount due for the first three quarters of 1966, but still Once the ground is frozen, owes \$7. He said Hughes also trucks and crews will make has made a payment, but it ap-

LISBON — A Christmas greet- course, was presented by Mrs. Clerks Group ing served as roll call response William Loudon, program lead-

when the Sorosis Club met Wed- er. The worship service was givnesday night at the home of en by Mrs. William Wilfong. Liverpool Township trustee, was Mrs. Bennett Taylor Jr. of E Hostesses for the Christmas elected president of the Columdessert luncheon meeting were biana County Trustees and The holiday theme arranged Mrs. Robert McCamon and Mrs. Clerks Association Thursday by Mrs. Aubrey Blocksom in- William Martin.

cluded centerpiece arrange. The next meeting will be Jan. ments such as twin gold and 19 at the Morgan house. white cornucopia filled with

### Game Prizes Awarded

fruit, flowers, greenery and pine and an antique pressed Christmas party and gift ex- president; Frank Painter of Sa-Homer Laughlin of the Salem- urer, and Albert Stout of Han Lisbon Rd. Thursday night. Mrs. Royal Parry of W. Lin-

coln Way will be hostess Jan. Frank Dawson and Mrs. Rob- tee. Gamma Nu Chapter of Epsil- ert MacAleese.

Frank Adomitis of E. Pine St.

### Coverdish Dinner Held

months in jail—but never in Following the elections, candivoked—and withholding of election certificates without which

Tollowing the elections, candidates and committees would file
Telephone Hour. "Christmas candlelight service conducted Mrs. Lena Hiscox of Leetonia Concert Sunday bank deposit slips and checks. Through the Ages, featuring in- by Mrs. Raymond We aver, for the annual Christmas covitemize bills outstanding, unpaid ternational carols and hymns. president, assisted by Mrs. Ver- erdish dinner party and gift ex- high choral groups will present change

WCTU To Hold Dinner The Women's Christian Tem- Anderson High School.

toon adaptation of children's ta- Mrs. John Blocksom, Mrs. Merle Singer and Mrs. George Nulf. perance Union Christmas cover-9, KDKA, Two-hour benefit There also was group singing dish dinner meeting will be held tor, said the public is invited. of carols and a gift exchange. Tuesday afternoon at the home There will be no charge, but of Mrs. William Lewton Sr. of an offering will be taken to de-Thirty - three members of W. Pine St.

Lisbon Personals

Daughters of America, attended the annual Christmas cover- of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crosser guest soloist and accompany the dish dinner party Thursday of W. Washington St., who has groups in one song. served with the Army in Vietnam the past year, arrived go caroling Sunday evening. Mrs. Mildred Hiscox, council home Thursday night.

of Louisville, Ky., will arrive nesday afternoon for the Christ-Cards and other games were home next week. Spec. Crosser mas vacation extending through played. Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. will report Jan. 17 to Ft. Knox, Jan. 2. Ruth McKee, Miss Laura Mc- Ky

Kee and Mrs. Olive Ogle were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rodi of director, have planned three E. Pine St. are awaiting the Christmas programs Wednesday arrival of their sons Joe and for the students. Anna Houston Group of the Mike, both of the Navy, for the Christian Women's Fellowship Christmas holidays. Joe has arof the First Christian Church rived in San Diego, Calif., the junior and senior high conmet Thursday at the Morgan aboard the aircraft carrier Con-House, with Mrs. Robert Peter- stellation following seven son, group leader, presiding. months in Vietnam waters. "Disciples in Canada," con-Mike is attending electronics cluding chapter of the study school in Memphis, Tenn.

## Grange Presents New Hearing Set Parents and friends are invited

A hearing is scheduled Jan. Of Ohio Called Best 5 in Juvenile Court at Lisbon courage the culling of dairy Juvenile Grange members for Robert Graham, 21, of for the Subordinate C can a d Operating costs — machinery. for the Subordinate Grange contributing to the abuse of a hor, capital and land — will Thursday night in the Yellow minor female.

A. Rhodes has been notified at the Governors Conference that

will be slow because of "low nile matron, was in charge of his wife. Patty, while trying to ty of Industrial Realtors. the following program: Poem, learn the whereabouts of his Pittman said factors such as "Long, Long, Ago," Julie Rich- wife. The offense allegedly oc-Tim curred Nov. 13 at the Wolfe West, said Ohio would get its Vietnam situation could affect James; scripture, Beth DeLau- home in Salineville.

Williams, Linda Mick. Tonyea mother, filed the original judged as having the most ef-Kerns and Julie Richards: pi-charge, but it was dismissed jective program of industrial ano solo, "Silent Night," Judy Tuesday by Judge Louis Tobin -Holds Exchange Duck: poem. "Almost Christ- because she had not been a wit-

of the 4-Re-O Club Tuesday Boy," Billy Mick; piano solo, night at the home of Mrs. Fave "When Santa Claus Gets Your enile Court probation officer, is Letter." Beth DeLauder: poem, legally empowered to make the charge on a complainant's report

### Snowfall," Linda Mick; recita- Yule Party Held The next meeting will be Jan. tion, "Christmas Bells, Barbara By Fitness Club

Poem, "About Christmas," A gift exchange was held dur-Wendy Scarry is the new pres- Judy Duck; poem. "Sammy ing a meeting of the Glenmoor ident of the Happy Hands 4-H Snowman," Mike Duck; poem, Women's Physical Fitness Club Club. Other officers include "The Snowman." Tim James: Thursday night at Hoges Rest-Sandy Rigsby, vice president: flute solo, "Frosty, the Snow- aurant. The table was decor

Prizes were won by Mrs. Al group sang carols, with Ralph son, Mrs. Mae Wolfe and Miss Falconer accompanist. George Cathy Cochran.

The next meeting will be Jan. Mrs. Joseph Grahek of the ters, presided over the subord- 5 at the Potters Savings and

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## Christmas Theme Features | Election Held Meetings Of Lisbon Groups By Trustees,

night at the Lincoln School in Lisbon.

Sanford, a heating contractor, had been vice president.

Others named were Robert The Pow Wow Club held its Cogan of West Township, vice over Township and Eyler Hinch Prizes for games were award- cliffe of Center Township, memed Mrs. Jud McCamon, Mrs. bers of the executive commit-

A delegation will attend the The next meeting will be Jan. Ohio Trustees and Clerks As

## Lisbon Students Club associates were guests To Stage Choral

a concert of Christmas music at 3 p. m. Sunday in David

Leonard Welch, music instruc fray expenses.

Miss Margaret Smyth of Mt. Spec. 4 Ronald Crosser, son Union College, a harpist, will be

The High School Art Club will then return to the school for

Welch and David May, band

The seventh and eighth grade chorus at Lincoln School and cert bands will join for pro-

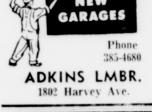
grams at 9 and 9:45 a. m. at Lincoln In the afternoon, the high school robed choir and the concert band will sing and play for a high school assembly.

## Industrial Program

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. his state has the nation's best He is accused of injuring Edna industrial development program

The national realters organiization's president, Will these predictions significantly. der, Janis Salajczyk, Carma Mrs. Wyona Wolfe, the girl's Award to the state or province annual Professional Trophy







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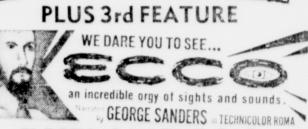
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Black, 1651 Cleveland Ave., East Liverpool; action for \$17,500 for injuries received Dec. 1, 1965, when struck by car while walking in crosswalk at intersection of Broadway and E. 5th St., East Liverpool.

NEW ENTRIES

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BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES CHAIRMAN

E. L. Review: Dec. 10, 17, 1966

Jewyl G. Williams vs. Robert

Linda Fay Howard vs. Kelly Howard; court finds plaintiff in contempt of previous order of court in refusing visitation rights to defendant but the court will not punish her providing she carries out the order in the future; defendant's motion to modify custody order and take child from plaintiff and give it to defendant is overruled.

Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. vs. Northeast Ohio Machine Builders, Inc.; judgment by default for plaintiff for \$10,-272; order for foreclosure of security interest.

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In re: Application of Jerry L. Thorne for appointment of a trustee; trustee appointed. In re: Same for Michael E Price; same.

ardson; same.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Richard J. Clark
Attorney for Plaintiff Clyde A. Boggess
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the bidder of a 1955 GMC Truck
(Cab and Chassis only), with the
stipulation that the sales price
of the city vehicle be subtracted
from the purchase price of the
new vehicle as a means of determining the lowest and best
bidder, and to enter into a single
contract for the sale of said
city vehicle and purchase of
said new vehicle described
above.

Liverpool; action for \$17,500 for injuries received Dec. 1, 1965, when struck by car while walking in crosswalk at intersection of Broadway and E. 5th St., East Liverpool.

NEW ENTRIES

V. C. Judge, county treasurer, vs. Jessie Cope, et al; order authorizing purchase of abstract for \$55 and ordering same taxed

Said new vehicle described above. A contract will be entered into with the lowest and best bidder according to law.

Each bid must contain the full names of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid to the satisfaction of the Board of Public Utilities or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid for the new vehicle payable to the Treasurer of the City of East Liverpool, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract shall be entered into and its performance properly secured. L. Brown; court being advised that parties are reconciled and do not desire court to approve

State of Ohio, Columbiana County,

In re: Same for Robert L.

Moffitt; same.

In re: Same for Frank Christy; same.

Earl Fullerton, d.b.a. Fullerton's Market, vs. Norman R.
Quinn; judgment for \$139.02 and costs.

Farmer's Market vs. William Gamble: judgment for \$126.15 and costs.

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form as is prescribed by the City Treasurer, he shall not be entitled to such credit and shall be considered in violation of this Ordinance for failure to file a return and make payment of taxes due hereunder.

2. Any claim for credit for income taxes or occupation tax paid another subdivision or State on the same income taxable hereunder, must be filed with the City Treasurer of the City of East Liverpool, on or before December 31st of the year following that for which such credit is claimed, provided that, failure to file such claim for credit or refund, within the time proposition of the such claim for credit or refund, within the time

SUBDIVISIONS.

The following credits for tax paid to other states, municipalities and other political subdivisions shall take effect on and after January 1, 1967.

1. The payment of any tax on income to any state or any political subdivision thereof, by residents thereof, pursuant to any state or local law, shall, to the extent that such income includes salaries, wages, comcludes salaries, wages, com-issions, or other compensation net profits of businesses, professions or other activities, be credited to and allowed as a de ressions or other activities, becredited to and allowed as a deduction from the liability of such
person for any tax on salaries,
wages, commissions, or other
compensations or net profits of
business, professions or other
activities imposed by the City
of East Liverpool under the authority of this ordinance, provided, however, that if residents
of the City of East Liverpool
do not receive credits and deductions of a similar kind to a
like degree from the tax on income imposed by the other state
or political subdivision thereof,
then the above credits to nonresidents of East Liverpool shall
not be so credited and allowed.

2. When a person who is subject to payment of the tax is
subject to an income tax in a
state, or other political subdiubject to an income tax in a tate, or other political subdi-ision, on the same income tax-ble under this ordinance for thich no credits and deductions state or other political subdivision against its tax by reason of the payment of income tax to the City of East Liverpool, a credit shall be allowed against East Liverpool income tax of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of tax for which he is liable under the tax of such state or other political subdivision or fifty per cent (50%) of the tax due under this ordinance, whichever is the lesser amount. In the event an East Liverpool Taxpayer fails, neglects or refuses to file such return or form as is prescribed by the City Treasurer, he shall not be entitled to such credit and shall be considered in violation of this ordinance for failure to file a return and make payment of taxes due hereunder.

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E. L. Review: Dec. 17, 24, 1966.

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God bless and give you peace.

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WE wish to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during the death of our father. Clarence E. (Zeke) Collins. Special thanks to Rev. Charles Haddock, and the Arner Funeral Home, and to those wind the second control of the control of

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Municipal NEW ENTRIES

In re: Same for Ray A. Rich-In re: Same for Robert L.

Household Finance Co. vs.

Household Finance Co. vs.

John and Thelma Butcher;

judgment for \$624.81 and costs.

## Charge To See Taj

ing to cost tourists to look at India's fabled Taj Mahal from now on. The Archaeological Survey decided to post a 20 paisa (26 cents) per head charge on visitors to the fabulous monufree on Fridays, in case you

LEGAL NOTICES

A. Williams: Lisbon Steel Fabricating made party defendant on plaintiff's motion.

Nelda J. Daniels vs. Emmett E. Daniels: plaintiff to have exclusive possession of house and contents: each party enjoined from disposing of any property in his or her possession until further order.

Linda Fay Howard vs. Kelly Howard: court finds plaintiff in light for the Probate Court of the Probate C

(s) R E. VODREY
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC
SERVICE-SAFETY
Review Dec. 10, 17, 1000 ORDINANCE NUMBER 48, 1966

nance Number 30, 1964, which settled as amended reads as follow SECTION 6-A CREDIT FOR TAX PAID TO OTHER MUNICIPALITIES. STATE. TO WNSHIP OR OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS

1. When a resident of East Liverpool is subject.

LEGAL NOTICES

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hearing six (6) weeks and one
day from the date of the first
lication hereof.
Richard J. Clark
Attorney for Plaintiff
Clyde A. Boggess
L. Review: Nov. 12, 19, 26; Dec.
0, 17, 1966.
NOTICE FOR BIDS.
Haled bids will be received by
Board of Public Utilities of the
of East Liverpool, Ohio, until
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OHIO: SECTION 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance Number 2, 1966, amend-ing Section 6-A of Ordinance Num-ber 30, 1964, be amended, which amended section is hereby ordained

Charles Haddock, and the Arner Funeral Home, and to those who sent flowers. Daughters: Mildred Robinson LaVaun Walcott Janice Wright

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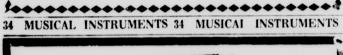
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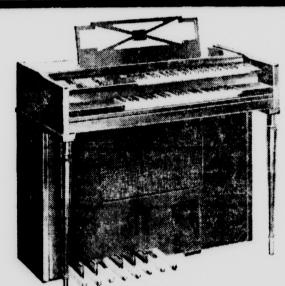
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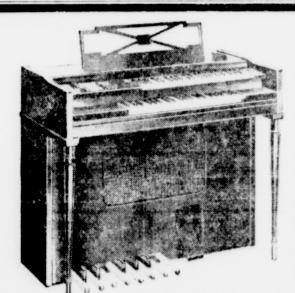
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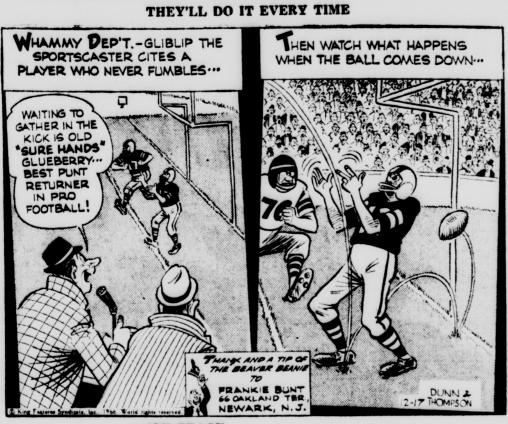
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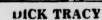
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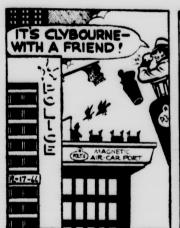
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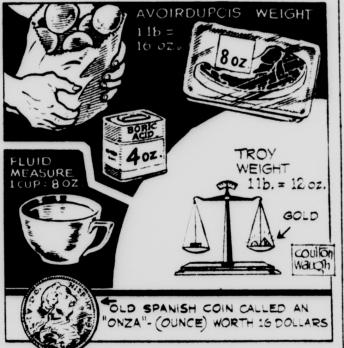
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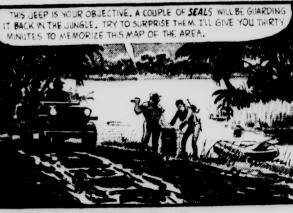


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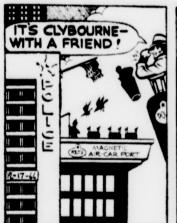


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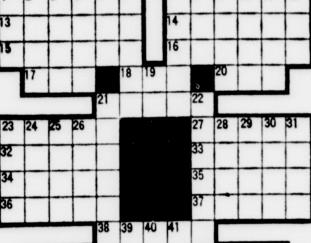
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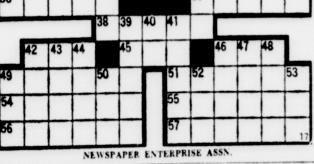
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